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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1903.

COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

DIES ERE HER

"My Old Kentucky Home" the Death Paean of Mrs. Margaret Glaude.

SEIZED WITH A FIT WHILE SINGING FAVORITE PIECE

Words of the Popular Composition Were the Last She Ever Uttered, Dying Before Physician Came.

"My Old Kentucky Home," the tender Glaude, proved to be her swan song. Sing-ing it, as she so often had in former days SNOWSTORMS IN of health and happiness, she was suddenly

At the inquest held Monday it was shown Mrs. Glaude had been sewing and singing and chatting with Mrs. E. D. Grow, her landlady, at 424 Finney avenue. At 5:10 o'clock last Saturday afternoon she left the room, where they had been sitting, to go to her bedroom.

Be passed down the hall, singing, and entered her room. A few minutes later shows found on the floor unconscious. Dr. Reed was hastly summoned and produmed death due to epilepsy. She had been suffering from the disease for some time, and was subject to fits.

Mrs. Glaude was 25 years old, and was the wife of Edward Glaude, a butcher in business at the corner of Bell avenue and Compton. They had only been married it months. There were on children.

The funeral will take place one Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the M. H. Alexander undertaking rooms, 4112 North Taylor avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23.—A heavy snow has fallen in western Missouri during the past 24 hours. Though it has melted repaired in the past 24 hours. Though it has melted repaired in the fair association say there are a number of rooms in the house. They snow has fallen in western Missouri during the pround is covered.

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KISSING WIFE ON SUNDAY A CRIME

Philadelphian to Test State's Old Blue Law of

DIA Blue Law of 1794.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—A patriot who believes he has the moral right to giss his wife on Sunday braved the law and appeared before Magistrate Gorman as the prosecutor in a test case that nay shatter the famous act of 1794, that compels every average citizen to become a criminal when he walks in his garden in the good old summer time.

This patriot is one Charles J. Field. The blue laws of 1794 have become exceedingly obnoxious, and one flon. Billy Borkelback arose in his place in the Sente a few weeks ago and introduced a receller. Then there was a howl. Berelback beat a hasty retreat and the w stands. Under this law no man is ite in Pennsylvania during the 24 hours ignining at sunset on Saturdad. Here se some of the provisions of the act of 34.

Energy a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 23.—The report of the House investigating committee, submitted today, finds no direct evidence of bribery in connection with schoolsook legislation.

The members of the committee were did to date to the phraseology of the report. Chairman Eversole wished to insert a clause that the railroad lobby fought the Charles wished to insert a clause that the railroad lobby fought the Charles wished to insert a clause that the railroad lobby fought the Charles wished to insert a clause that the railroad lobby fought the Charles wished to insert a clause that the railroad lobby fought the Charles wished to insert a clause that the railroad lobby fought the Charles wished to insert a clause that the railroad lobby fought the Charles wished to insert a clause that the railroad lobby fought the clause of the Huller the committee were did to insert a clause that the railroad lobby fought the clause of the school of the school of the school of the railroad lobby fought the clause of the school of

versation on the public roads on that day.

From the foregoing propositions of the cid law it will be readily understood why Patriot Field and his associates insist that the law will be strictly enforced or repealed. The arrest of the hired organists and choir leaders in the ultradigh churches of the city on Easter Sunay is the next move threatened. All of he newspaper publishers, transportation ompanies, news dealers and barbers are 2 be "arrested," and if necessary to poplarize the law the policemen and fireaen will be "arrested" along with the navor and the guards at the United dates mint, all of whom have been deceted in gross violations of the act of 794.

NO SEVENS IN POKER DECK

lo Magistrate Declares When He Frees Chinese Accused of Gamb-

NEW YORK, March 22.—According to "Pool on Poker," the national game should be played with the sevens out of the deck.

Divorce and Custody of Child After Five Chinamen won on this point when they were arraigned in Jefferson Market

lice for Information of Spouse.

Lewis Sieman of Minnesota and Nagie avenues has asked the police to locate his wife. Barbara, who with two children, Josephine and Henry, has been cone from home two years.

Sieman says he reported her absence at the lime to the police of the First district and has been renewing his appeals to them at intervals ever since. They

will soon pass away." That was the dis-

position of the snow situation by Dr. Hyatt before giving out the prediction for "unsettled weather Monday afand Tuesday; colder weather Monday

When pressed for full particulars as to the drop in temperature, Dr. Hyatt said it would be only 10 or 15 degrees, and he did not expect to see the mercury below 25 Tuesday morning. The rain was general east of the Mississippi river and light snows over the states immediately west of the river north of Missouri extending west to include the Da-

Zero weather invaded the United States

House Committee Reports There Is No Evidence of Bribery.

UNION DELAYED THE FUNERAL The rule is compreh

Manuscript Written Many Years Ago

Is Found by Widow and It Will Be Staged.

Be Staged.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 23.—
The arrival in this city of Eugene Field,
Jr., and Frederick Comstock Field, sons of
the poet, has caused the announcement to
be made that a comic opera from the pen
of Eugene Field will be given a production in New York next fall. The production of "The Buccaneers; or, the Begum
of Piura," in three acts, has been arranged
for and the music is being written by a
well-known composer of light operas.
The manuscript, which had been forgotten, lay buried among a pile of old papers
pertaining to Field's connection with the
Denver Tribune, until it was accidentally
stumbled upon by the poet's widow recently.

SECRET MARRIGE ENDS ILL

Divorce and Custody of Child After Unhappy Experience.

court yesterday.

"They were playing poker," Detective orimshaw explained.
"Did you count the cards?" Magistrate Pool asked.
"We did. It is a poker deck, all right.
"Humph. No poker deck has \$2 cards." if the court "Poker is played with the vens out. Discharged."
Five smiles jurked in the sleeves of five Chinamen as they shuffled out.

SEEKS LONG MISSING WIFE.

Lewis Silman Appeals to Chief of Police for Information of Spouse.

Nrs. Lizzle Augusta Schrieber was granted a divorce by default from Herman Schrieber, a grocer at 4057 North Broadway, in Judge Poster's division of the Circuit Court Monday morning. Mr. Schrieber at Court Monday morning. Mr. Schrieber at Court Monday morning. Mr. Schrieber at the hearing of the Case was of a secret marriage, following an ardent wooing, the groom having boarded in the home of the bride.

To better keep the marriage a secret Mr Schrieber sent his youg wife to Quincy and Chicago, keeping her away from St. Louis on the representation that he could not afferd to have their wedding made known. He even objected to the christening of their child under his name, but his letter arrived too late.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Mark Twain is ill at his Riverdale home with bronchial trouble. His physician on leaving late lait night said his patient would be able to resume his work soon.

CAUSES INQUIRY

Over 300 Men Give Address as House of Public Comfort in Fair Grounds.

NINETEENTH WARD VOTERS WILL MAKE INVESTIGATION

Names From This Place Constitute More Than Half the Total Pol, in the Tenth Precinct and Citizens Are at Sea.

the Board of Election Commissioners will again Monday morning, visiting Wyoming be asked to investigate is the fact that and taking a path down from the northwest out of 585 persons registered in the tenth My Old Kentucky Home," the tender loved so dearly by Mrs. Margaret Texas Panhandie.

The freezing line got as far south as the line address as the House of Public Comfort.

This institution is a saloon and cafe with in the Fair Grounds. It is rented from the Fair association by a Mrs. Angelo. During WESTERN MISSOURI the race meets it is also said to be a board-

Excise Commissioner Issues Comprehensive Rules for Saloon Regulation.

issued rules prescribing the regulation of all saloons in St. Louis Monday morning. Chief of Police Kiely has been intsructed

The commissioner orders the immediate removal of all planes and organs and the abandonment of dancing in or over the premises used in connection with saloons. The rule is comprehensive and sweeping.

City Saloons. 1. All dramshop keepers must keep their front doors closed and curtains pulled down

2. All kinds of music and singing, if any KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23.—Because connection with the dramshop business, or President of World's Fair, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

There shall be no manner of work performed on the Sabbath day, and there shall be no bargaining, trading or other natulgence in worldly pursuits during he period designated as the Sabbath day. The Sabbath day shall begin at sundown Saturday.

No beast of burden, man servant or maid servant shall be called upon to do any manner of labor on the Sabbath day. No husband shall kiss his wife and no mother shall kiss her child on the Sabbath day. No person shall undertake a journey, and there are no conduct.

No person shall undertake a journey, twell cook victuals, shave or otherwise defile the Sabbath day by or walk in his garden or elsewhere, except reverently to and from his or her place of worship to undertaker.

No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or walk in his garden or elsewhere, except reverently to and from his or her place of worship in an worthy and worldly contested in the place, when all the undertaker.

So the cortege had to wait until the union driver arrived.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23.—Because connection with the dramshop business, or under the control of the proprietor of any or derive one of the carriages, the funeral of carriages were lined up on the street when a telephone message was received the head of the business agent of the hack drive on the business agent of the hack drive on the business agent of the hack drive on the premise used or controlled by the dramshop or on the premises used or c

FOLK RECEIVES TESTIMONIAL

Club Presents Circuit Attorney With an Engrossed Address, Signed by Eighty Business Men. An engrossed address was handed to Cir-

morning at his office in the Four Couris building on behalf of the Joseph W. Folk Club. The address reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, desirous of expressing our approval of the course particles and other to be odlers, ballot-box stuffers and other ourselves to aid and abet him to the extens of our ability, in cleansing the Augean tables of the municipal government of this, our beautiful city of St. Louis.

A reception company with the request that it be spread upon the record of the company."

A band stationed on a corner of the floor, near the Secretary's office, struck up floor, near the Secretary's office, struck up foor near the Secretary's office, struck up foor, near the Sec

COLDER WEATHER APPROACHES BIG REGISTRATION FRANCIS' EUROPEAN TRIUMPH CELEBRATED AT SCENE OF HIS EARLY SUCCESS IN ST. LOUIS



MAYOR WELLS INTRODUCES FRANCIS.

Whom Kings Honored, Is Shown Appreciation of His Fellow Citizens.

INTRODUCED BY MAYOR HE MADE BRIEF SPEECH

he left his bride with her full consent to complete his school course, and after his graduation. April 12, 190, he teturned to complete his school course, and after his graduation. April 12, 190, he teturned to claim his bride, but she would not be claim his bride, but she would not be claim he being claimed.

Then he learned that she had not taken the marriage vows seriously, but had been posing as a single woman and using only her maiden name, and they never lived together except at the time of the marriage.

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It was exactly 1:10 o'clock when President to Co's plant, at Broadway and Tyler Exchange to the Merchants' Exchange the Merchants' Exchange the Merchants' Exchange and several other gentlemen greeted the Exposition company's president at the office and escorted him to the office of secorted him to the office of the Merchants' Exchange at 1 o'clock. At that hour Mr. Ballard of the Merchants' Exchange the Merchange that the highest civil official should president provided the Exposition and several other gentlemen greeted the Exposition company's president at the Merchants' Exchange the sion of our appreciation of the valuable platform from the place where he had public service to the city and the World's stood beside President Francis was greeted Fair and our esteem for him as a man and with loud cheers and the tossing of hats.

a citizen. His admirable personal qualities and public services reflect credit upon Mayor Praises the manheed and citizenship of St. Louis.

Resolved, That these resolutions be engrossed on parchment and sent to the Hon.

"This is no ordinary event," he said, "which has brought us together. It is an

there and came in full view of the sprand Spain and secured the earnest atsemblage, there was another mighty shout of applause from the assemblage. "Dave Franc's" and they were given with

Had a Greeting

cuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk Monday David R. Francis, and that a copy be event of city, state and national signifi-morning at his office in the Four Courts sent to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition cance.

tions to the world's educator, which is to be beld in St. Louis in 1904.

As Mr. Francis mounted the restrum, the band played "Home, Sweet Home," citizen of this city, the president of the and again the assemblage cheered heartily.

Had a Greeting

for Everybody.

citizen of this city, the president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, Hon. David R. Francis, whom I now am proud to introduce to you."

Collection an actress, struck Alexander F. Woloshen, an attorney, in the face with her hand Sunday night in the lobby of the Germania theater.

him into the great hall of the exchange.

The hall had been tastefully decorated NAME CLARKE FOR DELEGATE. in honor of the occasion. The rostram on the west side of the hall was almost Petition With Fifty Names Filed at hidden beneath a profusion of flags and bunting. Directly over the rostrum was

Deputy Sheriff Places Notice of Damage Suits in Hands of Transit Company's Pres-

OFFICE FORCE ENJOYS UNEXPECTED HOLIDAY

Official Demonstrates Legal Papers Can Be Served, as a Cat May Be Killed, in Various Ways.

Murray Carleton, president of the St.
Louis Transit Co., aided unwillingly in a
demonstration of the truth of the old proverb that there are other ways to kill a cat
besides choking it to death with butter.
Deputy Sherin Edward Noonan was the
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When Deputy Noonan found that the general offices of the company had been closed and the clerks given a half holiday apparently to prevent notice of 12 suits for damages aggregating \$75,000, from being served on the company through any of its employes, he found President Carleton and served the papers on him.

Continuance Was

Almost Secured. Saturday was the last day to secure service for suits at the next call. Many transit company damage suits have been filed, and arrangements were made by

torman Nell Thompson, charging slaughter in the fourth degree, as

Miss Ida Goldstein Puishes Man Whose Speech Offended Her.

Had a Greeting
for Everybody.

Mayor Wells had preceded Mr. Francis
to the rostrum and greeted him cordially
as he appeared. So did his co-workers in
the Exposition cause, Treasurer W. H.

Thompson.

Mr. Francis was kept continually bowing and smiling after he reached the stand
and en route thereto. He shock hands
ight and left in the reception room and
ight and left in the reception room and
in the first, whom I now am proud
to introduce to you."

Once more the band struck up "See, the
Conquering Hero Comes," as President
Francis advanced on the platform. Cheers
almost drowned the music, and the air
was filled with lifts.

Mr. Francis was followed in the stand
and en route thereto. He shock hands
ight and left in the reception room and
the lobby of the Germania theater.

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Floor to Hear of World
Famous Trip.

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A petition signed by the necessary 50 aiga large photograph of the guest of honor, with a banner just beneath emblag-oned with the words, "Welcome Home," Higher up, anid the decorations, was a streamer reading "World's Fzir, 1994." morning, nominating Alfred G. Clarke, 1831
Arlington avenue, candidate for the House
of Detectives from the Twenty-sevents
ward. Mr. Clark is a master house and
sign painter.

FROM THE PULPIT

Rev. A. E. Nelson Says It Is From Her Testimony at In-Justifiable in Some Cases.

"OFTEN ONLY ESCAPE FROM INTOLERABLE CONDITIONS'

Rev. Josephus Stephan Took the Other Side, Declaring That Sane Persons Can Plead No Justification for Act.

"Is it not true that every human existence represents a certain specific capacity for endurance, and that when this becomes taxed beyond the point of possible resistence a catas-thrope is as inevitable and certain as law? When it is thus, where shall

the responsibility be fixed? "When the poor victim of human cruelty can find no spot on earth to hide his head and he is on the verge of changing his environment to another sphere, then the ecclesiastical king steps in with long face and hypocritical solemnity, and holds the r wretch trembling over the brink of his hell of burning brimstone for even harboring the thought. Shall we not all interpose to see fair play?"

act that will bring him relief?
"Though the Bible offers no specific Though the Bible offers no specific prohibitory injunction against suicide, it would undoubtedly be sinful to indiscriminately practice it, if for no other than athlest reasons. Human existence than ethical reasons. Human existence divorce suit; that the crime of murder was is a stern problem, one which demands not originally intended, and that after the the highest degree of courage. In most murder the guilty persons either escaped cases suicide is a sin against the per-

Deed Often

Inevitable

Rev. Josephus Stephan, pastor of the Mount Auburn M. E. Church, took an op-posite position in his sermon Sunday night on "Suicide—Its Philosophy and night on "Suicide—Its Philosophy and Its Remedy." He holds that in a sane person suicide is always a crime.

Dr. Stephan declared that many suicides were urged by fear of disgrace and punishment, and that others were produced by physical and moral disorders, vice and crime, injured affections and domestic and family troubles. Back of the majority of cases, he said, sin's influence will be discovered.

"The majority of cases," said Dr. Stephan, "are due to that abnormal condition of the mind which is caused indirectly by physical, social or financial ills, but directly by the absence from the life of that perfect balance which comes from a belief in the authority and beneficence of God and from a right adjustment to his will, bringing with it patience, courage, submission and contentment."

Co-respondent.

District Attorney Coatsworth hopes Mrs.

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Little Teresa Schneider's Terrible Injuries Result in Her Death After Twenty-Four Hours of

Suffering.

Hilda Schneider, who was fatally burned tomobile factory at the city line. Baturday, will be held from the residence at 932 High street in Belleville to St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The child had lived with her brothers and sisters, both father and mother being dead. Saturday afternoon May Schneider left the house to go to the residence. left the house to go to the residence of The Niagara

SOLVE MYSTERY

quest Police Hope to Get Light on Tragedy.

WOMAN WHO SAW A CARRIAGE NEAR THE HOUSE

Burdick's Lawyer Will Tell of the Interview Between Pennell and His Client and the Feeling Between the Two Men.

"DEAREST ALLIE'S

DREAMY EYES." In the letter to Mrs. Burdick by Pennell, dated Nov. 19, 1900, which has fallen into the hands of the police, and in which he said that at times he wanted to kill Burdick, Pennell refers to his parting with

Mrs. Burdick the previous evening. "As I looked into your eyes last night, into their dreamy depths, I felt that you were withholding something from me," he wrote. The letter termed her 'dearest," and was signed "Your Arthur." These and other letters will figure con-spicuously in today's investigation, when Mrs. Burdlek is called to testify.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 23.—Next to Mrs. Burdick, who will testify this after-The Rev. Abraham E. Nelson, pastor of the Lindell Avenue Christian (non-sectarian) Church, declared in a sermon Sunday that under certain conditions the act of self-destruction is not sinful. His theme was, "is suicide a sin?"

Dr. Nelson stated that there was no doubt that indiscriminate and unnecessary

Dr. Nelson stated that there was no doubt that indiscriminate and unnecessary suicide is sinful, but asserted that there are extenuating circumstances.

"The human being is made like a boiler," said Dr. Nelson. "and he can resist so much. When a man has been taunted and goaded to the limit suicide presents the only solution. If peace or death is slow in coming to the man who earnestly desires it, and his lot is more than he can bear, who shall dare to stay his hand in the act that will bring him relief?

"Though the Bible offers no specific lit is thought possible that this carriage lit is thought possible that this carriage lit is thought possible that this carriage."

in the carriage or deserted it.

The greatest interest is manifested here in the expected appearance on the witness stand of Mrs. Alice Burdick. Her attor-Dr. Nelson declared that there are two neys, the Hertzel brothers, said that Mrs. sides to the subject; that every human Burdick was ready to tell all she knows. existence has a limit of endurance and that when that is taxed to the utmost, a catastrophe is inevitable. He took the stand that under these conditions suicide is not a crime, but the only way will deny knowledge of the plans which led out of ovewhelming difficulties and to the murder and will swear that she has kept back nothing.

Mrs. Burdick's attorneys believe the motive for the murder lay in the action for vorce, in which Pennell was named as co-respondent.

The authorities are in possession of min ute details regarding the whereabouts of Pennell before and after the murder. It is said that he saw Mrs. Burdick in Atlantic City three days before the murder. He was in Buffalo again on Wednesday, Feb. 25. It was on the night of Feb. 26 that Burdick was killed. On Friday, according to the story told to the authorities by Pennell before his death, he and his wife vis-The funeral services for little 4-year-old ited Niagara Falls. He first visited the au-

SUICIDE DEFENDED MRS. BURDICK MAY FRANCIS LOVING CUP FUND SWELLED BY SMALL GIFTS

Contributions for the loving cup to be presented to President Francis have reached the sum of \$86.06. The fact that the fund is given in small amounts demonstrates that many persons have sent in their mites for the token, which will be a solid reminder to future generations of the popularity of the president of the World's Fair.

The time for closing the fund is drawing near and all who desire to be participants in the purchase of the cup should send in

GREETING OF FELLOW CITIZENS PRIZED MORE THAN HONORS OF FOREIGN COURTS

President Francis' address at the Merchants' Exchange was as follows: This assemblage and this demonstration are to me more inspiring than the courts of Europe or all the pomp and ceremony of monarchial institutions. I cannot find words in which to give expression to the sensations aroused by your enthusiastic manifestations of good-will, and the very flattering honor with

which you receive me.
"St. Louis has been the home of my adoption through the years of my youth and manhood. I have seen it grow from a city of 250,000 to a cosmopolitan community of 750,000 souls. As school boy, as college graduate, as clerk on the levee in the memorable days of river commerce, as a young member of this exchange, as its president, as mayor of this city, as governor of this commonwealth, as a member of the President's cabinet, and as president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, I have through more than thirty-five years been familiar with the growth and development of St. Louis and have endeavored to keep in touch with the impulses and convictions that shape and guide the sentiments and methods of its people. During that period my attachment for the city and my affection and respect for its people have broadened and deepened from year to year. Already you have conferred upon me greater honors and more distinction than the sentiment of the city and my affection and respect for its people have broadened and deepened from year to year. Already you have conferred upon me greater honors and more distinction than the sentiment of the city and the sentiment of the city and my affection and respect for its people have broadened.

er honors and more distinction than I merited or expected.
"The labors I have undertaken in connection with the Exposition have been assumed through a sense of obligation to this community which a lifetime of effort on my part cannot adequately discharge. Here was reared the partner of my life, and here were assumed our vows "for better, for worse. Here my children were born and here my dead are buried. This has been the scene of all my struggles, of my defeats, and of whatever success may have fallen to my lot. I value above all earthly possessions the good opinion of the just and generous people of dear old St. Louis. I can only say to this sea of upturned faces, almost every one of which is indelibly impressed upon my memory, and whose expressions I have watched with such care and solicitude in the past, that I thank you from the bottom of

My efforts to prevent seem only to have made the more earnest an ovation which I shall ever hold in grateful remembrance, however violent may be your reversion of feeling, however severe your frowns for my shortcomings in the future.

The European tour from which I have just returned and which occupied a period of less than five weeks from the limits of St. Louis, was under taken with great reluctance and with many misgivings as to its outcome. After leaving this city on Feb. 10, I never saw a St. Louis paper of later date than Feb. 21, the date of my landing on the coast of France, until I arrived in New York, on Tuesday last. The tour, as you know, was made in the interest of the universal Exposition to be held in this city in 1904, in commemoration of the Louisiana Purchase. What seems to have been the effect of the tour on the interests of the Exposition in St. Louis. and throughout the United States, has been as surprising as it has been gratifying. Never in its history has this city assumed such responsibility as now confronts it. International occurrences of the yast few years, international relations of the past few weeks, the aggressively progressive trend of American industry and American commerce, seem to have conspired to focus on this city and the erteerprise it has undertaken the attention of the strongest governments and of the leading minds of the civilized world. The willingness of foreign countries to take part in what I designated in Europe as "a coronation of civilization," has been to many sections of our country—hitherto lukewarm or indifferent—an awakening to the ambitious scope of our undertaking and the invaluable advantages to the entire country with

St. Louis will prove equal to the responsibility. The conservatism of its people is well known, and the stability engendered thereby has commanded general comment and deserved commendation. But when this community becomes imbued with a sense of its duty it does not stop to count the cost. It moves forward with the same impelling force as a mofal idea when it takes root in the minds and hearts of an intelligent people. Its forward movement is as that of an avalanche. Woe to him who stands in its way or attempts to impede its progress. Such convictions generate revolutions. So in a manner is it with the people of this city. For forty years or more this has the commercial metropolis of the great empire whose acquisition we are preparing to celebrate. The development of that territory, although interrupted by strife and misfortune, has gone steadily on, but within the past two years it seems to have acquired a new impetus; to have assumed an accelrated step It is not only attracting immigration and investment from without, but has itself become conscious of its resources and possibilities, and with a self-respect and self-confidence justifiable because born of pardonable pride in illimitable resources, it has said to its most wealthiest and most populous communities commemorate in a manner besitting its importance, our acquisition of the country of Washnigton, of Jefferson and of Madison. Right nobly has this country responded to the beheast.

Perhaps few if any of us realize the breadth of the lines we were laying or the risk involved in a scope so comprehensive, a scheme so ambitious. After the first step was taken it was too late to turn back. The organization of the great army was perfected, the implements of war, after great difficurties, were secured. The advance guard, disciplined and equipped, was sent out. Comprehensive preparations for vigorous campaign were actively begun: The effect of the work performed with unremitting energy and devotion for three years passed as manifesting itself in a manner satisfactory to a degree, but that manifestation carries an impressive lesson; a realizing sense of what remains to be done. There are no stragglers now. The ranks are closed; recruits are welcome; there is work for all.

The foreign countries that have shown such consideration to your representative and listened with interest and amazement to the stories of your project , your energy and your hospitality, and which have so graciously and so generously accepted your invitation to contribute to the glory of the celebration must not be disappointed in their expectation. The progress of preparations which have attained such splendid headway must pledges of St. Louis have gone forth to the world and they must be fulfilled No individual, no number of individuals are desential to the creditable consumation of this undertaking. Neither the policy nor the interests of any or ganization or of any class in the community should be permitted to stand in the way of St. Louis, being entirely prepared to receive and entertain the nations and the world's elect who have accepted her invitation. When every citizen of this community not only cherishes a pride in the good name of the city and the success of its enterprise, but feels that upon him rests the personal obligation of doing all in his power to uphold that credit and to about that success then shall unquestionably be realized the unprecedented and perfect consummation of a celebration which will mark a most important stage in human achievement and human thought, and St. Louis will be its

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before, on his return from the East. The Number of to to the residence of a neighbor to see what time it was that him high set the clock at home. She stopped to visit a few moments and was called home by the alarm given by the other children were at home at the time with Hilda, Emma, aged 13; Frank, aged 34; Frank, aged 34; Frank, aged 35; Frank, aged 36; And hide pan playing and he would join her there. He dad this was about 2 o'clock no Bridden the rand that he went of interest the time were shrouded in flames. She called to from the steps and the fire at the of water any putting out the fire. The child were on the hand, arms and back, and some hopes of clock sunday menting. It is supposed to clock sunday menting. It is supposed to clock sunday menting. It is supposed to clock sunday menting. It is generally econogide, will be closely questioned about the fire authorities may see it to present the case to the grandjury, but this is hard some matches, although the case to the grandjury, but this the surface, or standing the case to the grandjury, but this the conclusion of the inquest, embody. The dentity of "Jace Pore" and the conclusion of the inquest, embody. The dentity of "Jace Pore" and the conclusion of the inquest, embody. The dentity of "Jace Pore" and the conclusion of the inquest, embody. The clock of the inquest, embody. The dentity of "Jace Pore" and the conclusion of the inquest, embody. The dentity of "Jace Pore" and the conclusion of the inquest, embody. The dentity of "Jace Pore" and the conclusion of the inquest, embody. The dentity of "Jace Pore" and the conclusion of the inquest, embody. The dentity of "Jace Pore" and the conclusion of the inquest, embody. The dentity of "Jace Pore" and the conclusion of the inquest, embody. The dentity of "Jace Pore" and the conclusion of the inque

'Investigate Carefully, Calmly and Deliberately" Is Judge's Order.

YOU WILL NOT BE DETERRED FROM YOUR DUTY BY THREATS"

Representatives Luig, Tichcek, Leonard and Collins Are Among Witnesses Summoned for the Probing of Boodle Charges.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 22.—"It s your duty to investigate carefully, calmly and deliberately the charges of boodle against the members of the Forty-second General Assembly. "You will not be deterred by any threat

the foregoing statement in his instructions to the grandjury when that body met this morning to investigate the subject of boodle, which, it has been asserted by Speaker Whitecotton, was used to influence legislation pending before the assembly. The personnel of the jury follows:
John W. Edwards of Jefferson City,
foreman; L. V. Dix, M. R. Sinks, Claude
L. Clark, Paul Brace, W. H. Morlock of
Jefferson City, N. Schneil and John
Washburn of St. Thomas, I. M. George of
Russeilville, E. M. Norfleet of Hickory
Hill, W. H. Leach of Marion and Peter
J. Dirck of Toas.
The witnesses who have been subpenaed before the jury to date are Representatives Ben Luig, L. J. Tichacek, T.
J. Leonard and Richard Collins, all of
St. Louis; Hugh Stephens, Simcoe Reynolds and E. Scott of Jefferson City, and
Cole Hickox and I. L. Page of the legislature. bly. The personnel of the jury follows:

lature.

The instructions cover almost every violation of law possible in this country.

As to the nature of the investigations the judge instructed the jury to limit

them:
First, to such matters as may be presented to their attention by the court; secund, to such matters as may be called to their attention by the prosecuting atterney, and, third, to such matters as may come to their knowledge in the course of their investigation, or from their own knowledge.

The first direct instruction of the judge to the juvy was to investigate the charges.

the jury was to investigate the charges bribery in the Legislature under article section 2804, Revised Statutes of 1899. COURT RELEASES PAGE AND HICKOX

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 23.-Judge Gantt of the supreme court sat with Chief Justice Robinson this morning and heard the arguments in the habeas corpus case for release of I. L. Page and Cole Hickox from committment to jail for con-tempt of the House of Representatives, in refusing to tell that body where and for what purpose they came into possession of

Assistant Attorney-General Sam B. Jef-Assistant Attorney-General Sam B. Jeffries represented the state, while F. E. Luckett and Mr. Hensley appeared for Page and Hickox. The argument lasted an hour, at the conclusion of which the court discharged the prisoners.

Page and Hickox were accompanied to the courtroom at 9 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Hopen of this county.

Mr. Jeffries, for the state, filed with the court a demurrer to the petition for habeas corpus on the ground that the legislature being coordinate with the supreme court, the court has no jurisdiction to go behind the judgment of the legislature nd the judgment of the legislature h committed Page and Hickox to jail

which committed Page and Hickox to Jali for contempt. Luckett and Hensley, for the defendants, contended that the court had jurisdiction to inquire into the habeas corpus and cited the Laws case from Kansas City and the Carter case from Shannon in support of their consention for the release of Page and Hickox.

The court took the matter up on the demurrer filed by Mr. Jeffries for the state, and, after a few words of consultation while yet on the bench, Chief Justice Robinson announced that, without retiring to the consultation room for further consultation in the case, the court ordered the prisoners discharged.

The judge also stated that there was some conflict in authority regarding habeas corpus in this case, but that the great weight of authority appeared to the court to protect a witness and making the witness judge for himself as to what questions he should answer and those he should

HIS X MARK WAS HIS SALVATION

Magistrate Jefferson Pollard Gives an Inebriate Father a Chance to Reform.

I will abstain from the use of wine, spir-fuous or malt liquors of every kind or char-acter for the period of one year from date, 1963. His PATRICK (X) HENNESSEY. March 23, 1903. Mark. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

23d day of March, 1903. WM. JEFF, POLLARD, Justice Police Court.

Signing the foregoing pledge in the Day on street police court Monday morning is il that sayed Patrick Hennessey from go ng to the workhouse.

To Make 1200 Watches a Day. To Make 1200 Watches a Day.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 21.—Clement Studebaker, Jr., president of the South Bend Watch Co., pressed the button this morning that started the new millions new journal will be published in Chicago. Mr. Mason is looking for an advertising 1899 watchmakers and manufacture 1200 watches a day.

will Devote New



CONSUMPTION **ASTHMA**

BRONCHITIS CATARRH

TRIAL BOTTLES (sufficient for 10 days' treatment) and 1200 Testimonials FREE at WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.'S, Sixth and Washington Av., TOMORROW ONLY. Following are a few of the testimonials received during the week ending March 21:

TWELVE HUNDRED more like them covering every phase, description and symptom of disease for which the EIKER-HOFF CURE is a specific, together with full details of positive cures, can be had at Wolff-Wilson's.

These 1200 testimonials if printed in this newspaper would fill eight full pages. They show more genuine and voluntary evidences of cures of chronic cases of CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS and CATARRH than all other so-called "gures" can show in the entire history of their business. And

other so-called "cures" can show in the entire history of their business. And all this within the short space of six months on a remedy only recently advertised, and which prior to February 15, 1903, depended for its sale solely upon recommendations of one person to another. The testimonials tell the story and the trial bottle demonstrates. The full size bottle lasts a month.

trial bottle demonstrates. The full size bottle lasts a month.

I would like very much to get the agency for the Elker-Hoff Oure down here, as have every reason to believe that it is a first-class medicine. You will notice that it is a most state of the most state of the most letter I said I was saving a couple of rotties for persons who were taking other to the country have the medicine for persons who were taking other to the most complete of them to Mr. W. A. Briden, Dufferin Hotel, for cutarrh. He has only taken the medicine for a couple of weeks, and told me yesterday that he was completely curved. Of course, I talk this medicine will make him worse. He had not taken the country here. All thought be would be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the country here. All thought be would be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the country here. All thought be would be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the country here. All thought be would be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the country here. All thought be would be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the country here. All thought be would be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the country here. All thought be would be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the country here. All thought be would be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the country here. All thought be would be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the dead of the country here. All thought be would be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the dead of the country here. All thought be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the dead of the country here. All thought be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the dead of the country here. All thought be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the dead of the country here. All thought be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the dead of the country here. All thought be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the dead of the country here. All thought be dead long ago. He is able to sit up in the dead of the country here. All thoug

Detroit, Mich., March 13, 1903.

Please send to my address one bottle of
the Elker-Hoff Cure. I have kept my wife
in this climate for the past two years on
account of lung trouble. Before and since
couning here she has tried various mediclues. Dr. W. D. Marlow has kindly reccommended the above as having benefited
others under his observation.

J. S. HARRIS.

others under his observation.

Box 1354, Colorado Springs, Colo.

I have just received another bottle of your famous Elker-Hoff Cure, and am fory thankful for it. I am in excellent condition, so far as I can tell. My appetite is wonderful and I am gradually taking on fiesh. The folks are telling me that I do not look much like a sick boy. The cough not look much like a sick bor. The cough does not bother me much. I sleep quite comfortable nights. Wishing you success with your Elker-Hoff Cure, I remain,

JNO, CALNON, 206 Howard st.

nil directions for using. It was reconended to me by Mr. Daniels.

FEDW. RETOWERY.

170 W. Hamburg at., Baltimore, Md OUT OF TOWN READERS and others may also

See that the "Bull's Eye" trade-mark of the Hoff Medicine is on every bottle. No other is authorized.

DEATHS.

BALDWIN-Thomas J. Baldwin, beloved son of Julia Baldwin, on Monday, March 23, at 5 a.

m.
Funeral from family residence, 100 North
B street, East St. Louis, March 25, at 2 p.
m., 'o St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited
to attend.
Member of St. Patrick's Council No. 33,
Kuights of Father Mathew. AY-On Sunday, March 22, 1960, at 2:10 p. m

BRINKMANN—Entered into rest on Saturday,
March 21, at 1 o'clock p. m., Emil A. Brinkmann, beloved husband of Elise Brinkmann
(nee Kohring), dear father of August and
Jeanette Brinkmann and beloved son of Johanna Brinkmann and the late August Brink-mann, after a brief illness, at the age of

The funeral will take place on Tussday, March 24, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 2004 Barrett street, to the St. Peters' Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

BRODERICK-Suddenly on Sunday, March 22 1903, at 10:40 o'clock p. m., Ellen Broderick, relict of the late William Broderick and mother of Mrs. John Berg, aged 72 years. The funeral will take place Wednesday, 25th inst. from family residence, Webster Groves, to Church of Our Holy Redeemer, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given.

ON GRAFFLAND-On Sunday, Murch 22, at 2:15 a. m., Johanna Von Graffland, widow of the late Rudolph Von Graffland, at the age of 50 years 5 months and 21 days.
Fineral from the residence of her consin.
Mrs. James Heaven, 2861 Arsenel street, on
Troesdey, March 24, 1905, at 1:30 p. m. Friends
invited to attend.

Relieve Backache! **Waukon Velvet** RUBBER HEELS

"Started" Fern Balls Plant's S

DEATHS.

BYRON-Saturday, March 21, 1908, at 3:30 o'clock JRON-Seturday, March II, 1908, at 3:30 o'clock p.-m., Mary Byron, beloved daughter of John and Mary Ryron, sister of Peter J. Maloney Mrs. P. J. Doyle and Mrs. Thomas Dalton (nee Maloney), aged 25 years.

The funeral will take place Tursday, March 24, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 2024 Howard street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetary.

William Jay, beloved husband of Kate C. Jay (nee Dalton), and father of Willie and Florence Jay, aged 30 years 6 months. Funeral from family residence, 4207 North Twenty-first atreet, Wednesday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Missouri Lods No. 1, R. A. M. Deney (Colo.) and Vineland (N. J.) paper please copy.

KIRBY-Entered into rest on Sunday, March 25
1906, at 10:20 a. m., after a brief illness
Julia Kirby (nee Finnerty), beloved mother of
William and Lillie Kirby, and niece of the
late Michael Rooney and Mrs. Ellen Falsey
acced 40 years.

aged 40 years.
Funeral will take place Tuesday, March 25
at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 630Cheltenham avenue, to St. James Church
thence to Calvary Cerr p. Friends invited
to attend.
Columbus, Neb., par please copy. aged 40 years.

M'AFEK—Entered into ... on Sunday, March 22, at 9 a. m., after 1 lingering illness, John McAfee, beloved husbaid of Catherine McAfee (nee Hrdlicka), and dan father of Raymond and Heleu McAfee, and favinar et Miss Maggii McAfee, Mrs. Kate dran and Mrs. Annie Dounelly, aged 43 years 4 10 months.

Funeral on Wednesd dark, form residence, 20 darch, 25, at 9 a. m., rom residence, 20 darch, 25, at 9 a. m. to 8t. Wenceslain arch, thence to 55. Peter and Paul's Cempered and Paul's Cempered and Paul's Cempered St. Knights of the Maccabees.

OTTER-On Sunday, Ma Margaret A. Potter, ? Maximillian Potter, as

Funeral from the re Mrs. T. J. Cody, 371 Wednesday, March 25,

COURT UPHOLDS FIRE VOLUNTEERS PAVING ORDINANCE CAUGHT BY WAL

Effort to Prevent West Pine One Was Dragged Out Alive, Boulevard Work Proves Unsuccessful.

The city ordinance providing for thee paving of West Pine boulevard from Spring avenue to King's highway is to stand as passed. This is the decision of Circuit Judge Horatio D. Wood, handed down on Monday.

An action was harmed to the boulevard from Spring wail caught several volunteer fire fighters here at 10 o'clock this morning.

Fred Colby was dragged out allve from beneath the debris.

It is not known how many other per-

Monday.

An action was brought Dec. 23, 1992, to have it declared null and void by William H. Swift, a street contractor living on West Pne boulevard.

A temporary injunction was granted on December 27, restraining the beginning of work. This injunction is now dissolved.

The general ground o nwhich the action was based was that the city, by specifying the materials with which the paving was to be done, deprived the property holders of the benefit of competition.

The chief light was made on the fact that one particular brand of coal tar cement

one particular brand of coal tar cement was named as requicite to be used. The petitioner contended that this absolutely cut out all chance of competition as to this

a Monopoly.

The brand specified is Warren's Puritan Brand Cement. The testimony of the city

Brand Cement. The testimony of the city was intended to show that this brand is the only one available.

The witnesses for the petitioner only gave evidence showing that other brands of ta cement are made. They did not show that these other brands could be used.

The Warren company thus had a practical monopoly of the cement brand.

Another ground on which the ordinance was attacked was that lime rock was specified as the material to be used as a base, thus barring out other materials.

This contention was not supported, as it was shown that theer is no other materials which can readily be used and that this is the material favored bypractical experisence.

Exception was also taken to the ordinance because it did not specify the full details as to the way in which the words should be done.

This also failed to be upheld, Judge Wood pointing out that the number of details which can be included in such an ordinance are limited, and that the ordinance expressly referred to plans and specifications on file at the ordical complete the commissioner.

A number of other suits of the same nature are pending, in reference to other such ordinances. The dismissal of this case may have an effect on the rest of the similar litigation.

SpringFIELD, Ill., March 23.—A terrible explosion of gas in a mine of the Athens Coult tool of Springfield today, resulted in the death of six men and the serious injury of one. The dead are:

JOHN ROGERS, FRED IMPKE.

S. GORNDORF.

JAMES PATRICK.

AUGUST NOEL.

DAVID MYERS.

An entry into the mine had been for some time stopped up on account of gas and this morning an attempt was made to open it by drilling another entry in order to allow air to enter and the gas to escape.

While engaged in this work a miner fired through the stoppage-up chamber, causing a terrific explosion of gas in a rine of the Athens.

Coal Co., at Athens, Menard County 20 miles north of Springfield today, resulted in the dath of six men and the serious injury of one. The dead are:

JOHN ROGERS.

FRED IMPKE.

S. GORNDOR

LEVEES ARE FIRM AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORIGANS, March 22 -With all the Louisiana levees on the main stream hold-

Murderer Caught in Flight. UNT VERNON, Ind., March 23.—Robert Kane that and killed by Albert Roberts, who made scape into Illinois. Roberts was arrested at by Sheriff McFadden of Posey County and os broguth back for trial. The officers heard at shots and upon investigating found Kane and near him was Daniel Duncan, aged 30, had been stabbed.

Grandjury to Resume.

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without charge.

But Others Were Hidden by Debris.

Saloons.

NEW ORIEANS, March 22—With all the Louisiana levees on the main stream holding, the river continues to rise slowly here. Today the gauge registered 20.1, a rise of 1 of a foot in 24 hours. This is the record here. If the present rate of rise is continued the weather bureau's prediction of 21 feet will be realized. The temporary levees that have been built along the commercial front are now high enough to stand this maximum and considerable more.

No news of fresh crevasses reached here today, As a matter of fact, beyond the trifling break 69 miles down the river, the damage from which is inconsequential, and the Bougere break in Concordia, all Louisiana's levees along the river have sustained the strain against them.

The most encouraging infermation and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening, for the purpose of organizing to inglet upon the enforcement of the law and the restriction of the forement of the law and the restriction of the people of this country is not impending, but is actually progressing.

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He scored the office of excise commissioner, declaring that it was beyond the reach of the people, that the wishes of the people of this country is not impending. The most encouraging information comes from the Fifth, where the largest levees in the state exist. The line there promises to hold firmly until the crest of the front of the increased in the lower reaches of the river. The effect of the break in front of the people of this country is not impending, but is actually progressing.

He scored the office of excise commissioner, declaring that it was beyond the reach of the people of this country is not impending to the people of this country is not impending to the first and the law and the restriction of Queen Esther" at Central Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Rev. J. Layton Mauze insisted that t

MOSER HOTEL.

Charles E. Hirlinger, Booaville, Mo.; Wm. J. Hirlinger, Boonville, Mo.; C. P. Reynolds, Toledo, O.; F. C. Elberly, Toledo, O.; E. Coleman and wife, Kames City, Mo.; D. D. Brown and wife, Lebanon, Tenn.; E. L. Hill and family, Denver, Colo.; F. E. de Witt and wife, Hot Springs, Ark.; J. J. Coop. Salem. Mo.; George Gerdee, Cincinnti; L. B. Rockwitt and wife, Carrollton, Mo.; H. M. Cornick, Jerseyville, III.; Fred Cook, Mempers, Mo. 1998, Months, Mo.; George Gerdee, Cincinnti, L. B. Rockwitt and wife, Carrollton, Mo.; H. M. Cornick, Jerseyville, III.; Fred Cook, Mempers, Months, The grandjury is to resume its sessions on Monday afternoon. The work to be taken up will consist of routine cases. As far as known, nothing of any special importance will come before the body.

announced Monday, the opinion of Circuit Judge Shiras being quoted as the opinion

sentation of a reed or flag in blossom that

OF MANY HISTORIC LEGENDS POST-DISPATCH

42D LEGISLATURE ENDS ITS SESSION TO BROTHERS

United States Court of Ap- Missouri Senators Close peals Sustains Decision of Work, Senators Quietly

ample a few minutes later.

The Senate quit promptly at noon.

A silver set, consisting of half dozen knives, forks and spoons, was presented to Lieutenant-Governor Lee as a testimonial Bramlette, Mr. Gregory and Mr. Guyton were in the thick of it

Judge Shiras being quoted as the opinion of the Appellate Court.

A silver set. consisting of half does not consiste the set of which it is a part of the decision releases the Missistip Valuetenant-Governor Lee as a testimonial the sentance of the state of which in gaiready surrendeed the estate of which in gaiready surrendeed the estate of which in gaiready surrendeed the state court. Was that the estate be turned over to Horace and William C. Locke, brothers of Mrs. Mr. Pherson. The trust company his McPherson. The trust company had been summoned before it for the content they turned the estate over to the Locke brothers.

It was a few minutes after 12 o'clock who speaker Whitecotton announced that the time of her death at 432 West Belie place, the death occurring two months arter ner marriage to William J. McPherson, who was the husbach continued the sentence of the locke brothers.

The hands of the clock were turned back the following other decisions:

W. Summers against Augustus L. About, trustee in bankruptey of Rosenthal and Lehman, reversed and order submitted to refere.

Witness Severely Wounded.

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Butler MacDavis, aged 61 years, living at SELPH WANTED TO

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 23.-A Huckster Inflicts Nine Wounds While for was inflicted by an ex-convict named Grouch.

McDavis says that about seven years ago he was called as a witness in a case in which Grouch was a defendant, and on his testimony a penitentiary sentence was given. Recently Grouch was released from prison and McDavis says assaulted him with a rock

STAB BAKER IN DICE GAME.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 23.—A large gray cat, with claws as sharp as needles, almost started a rough and umble fight in the House this morning between Representative Colin M. Seiph of St. 1,0 als and Mr. Shepherd, in a spirit of ton, threw the cat in Selph's deak, and, he latter resented his action in hot words. Shepherd, seeing trouble coming, retreated just as Selph was about to grab him.

"It is an insult," exclaimed Selph furiously. ously.

Opey, Selph's valet, then went to the rescue, and ejected the cat from the hall.

He is in a critical condition.

Fred Martin, Edward Martin and George
A. Niemeyer. all living at 2309 Menard street, have been identified by Heuer as his assailants.

The affray took place about 2 o'clock Sunday morning at Menard and Shenandoah streets. The young men were playing dice and a quarrel about the game ensued. Heuer says they all attacked him. The three youths are held at the Third district police station on charges of assaunt to kill.

Shell Fish at White's, 312 N. Bdwy.

Everything new. Finest cuisine.

Fire Loses Mind.

NEW YORK, March 23.—One woman was killed at a small fire caused by a lamp explosion in West Sixty-fifth street early today and one woman probably will lose her reason from excitement. When the fire was discovered, Mrs. Calma Wallace frantically aroused three women boarders, one of whom was Miss Eleanor Price, and then fainted. Miss Price went up on the roof to escape and fell down an airshaft. She was instantly killed. Mrs. Wallace became hysterical when revived and was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where it was said her reason was in danger.

With Favorite Paper at Breakfast Sunday.

TROLLEY SPECIAL

RAN TWO HOURS BEFORE FIRST OF REGULAR CARS

"Do It Now" Principle Led Post-Dispatch to Repeat Alton Feat for St. Clair County Patrons.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch, containing venty-two (72) pages, every line of which was filled with human interest, was read n Belleville Sunday morning at dawn-an pportunity never before presented to the thrifty newspaper readers of the hustling capital of St. Clair County.

In line with the Post-Dispatch's policy o Doing Things, it was detormined to reward an appreciative public with a spirit of en-

The first scheduled Sunday morning arrival of the East St. Louis and Suburban trolley service in Belleville is 7 o'clock. The time required to make the distribution of a big circulation after arrival naturally made the service to subscribers in remote sections of the city later. Alton Achievement

Suggests Another.

The pre--eminent success resulting from chartering a "Post--Dispatch Special" train on the Big Four for the Alton service was suggestive. The prompting came: "Serve Belleville!"
The question arose, "But how?"
The answer immediately followed, "Do it now."

Actured to the mine had been for some it me stopped up on account of gas and this morning an attempt was made to open it by drilling another entry in order to allow any drilling another entry in order to allow any form where the explosion of the world's Fair Flag.

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ENFORCE LAWS AND CURB VICE

Sermons Arouse Citizens Who Will Hold a Mass Meeting to Insist

Upon Restriction of Saloons.

Reconsiderations of the many stories are significant of the front story has it that it was a representative was received by Col. L. C. Haynes, the Chesterfieldian vices in the twick as which had a computation of the fleur de list, and of the men were in the mine at the time, and, as a result of the explosion, six were filled outright and Joernfich was badly in the design which, because of its symbol of the men were in the mine at the time, and, as a result of the explosion of the men killer was a flower stilled outright and Joernfich was badly in the design which, because of its symbol of the men killer was presented to the explosion of the men killer was presented to the explosion of the men killer was a flower stilled outright and Joernfich was badly in the design of the city of the city and the gas to explain the was received by Col. L. C. Haynes, the Chesterfieldian vices in the was quick to recognize the spirit of the capacity of the city of the city and the was received by Col. L. C. Haynes, the cheston arose. "But how?" The assert in the over the was received by Col. L. C. Haynes, the Chesterfieldian vices. The prompting came: time station of the Francis matching to do with a flower of the many and the was received by Col. L. C. Haynes, the Chesterfieldian vices. The prompting came: time story in the was received by Col. L. C. Haynes, the Chesterfieldian vices. The prompting came: time to the was

Gets Exclusive Service. Seeing at once the benefit Belleville would derive from this special service, he quickly made his computations, handled all details and solved the problem, resulting in placing the car in commission for the exclusive use of the "Post-Dispatch Balleville Special."

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The initial run of the special was scheduled to leave the point of departure at 4. At 5:30 Sunday morning the brilliant electric headlight announced the car's approach. By special invitation of the Post-Dispatch General Superintendant Bramlette and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer T. W. Gregory made the initial trip with this newspaper's representatives and honorary guest, the "Oldest Inhabitant."

The car was a combination baggage and passenger coach, geared at 46 miles an hour.

Edward Johnson, the "crack" motorman

the Missouri Tribunal.

The best class and violated the law with an effrontery that is assounding.

Dr. Mauze demanded the stirring of public sentiment to that degree that it would see the laws properly enforced and the office of excise commissioner abated or reconstructed.

Rev. Dr. Michael Burnham preached at the Pilipsim Congregational Church along the same lines. He stated that no saloon in this city was conducted in strict compliance with the law, for if it did it would be unable to exist in St. Louis.

The Missouri Tribunal.

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The United States Circuit Court of Appeals was announced Monday, the opinion of Circuit

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals was volumed at \$13,000\$ belonging to the estate of her stepmother, Miss. Mary B. McPherson.

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Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

FIGHT OVER CAT CUT HIS HEAD WITH HATCHET.

Trying to Commit Suicide. Harry Baber cut himself in the forehead nine times with a hatchet Sunday morn-ing in an attempt to take his life. He is now at the City Hospital lingering between life and death. Baber is a huckster and lives at 2552 South Seventh street. Fie was found unconscious on the steps of his home. He is said to have been drinking when ne tried to commit suicide.

Funeral of Mrs. Engel.

The ffuneral of Mrs. Mollie Engle, wife of Morris Engel, will be held from the residence at 3663 Laclede avenue. Tues-day afternoon. Mrs. Engle died Sunday after a long illness, aged 37 years. Four children survive her. She was a sister of Rudolph and Marcus Baumoer.

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For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Belleville - Readers Supplied Appropriation for the Caban-

NO MONEY TO GO ON STAGE.

ne Improvement Is Increased to \$120,000.

At a special meeting of the House of Delegates at 11 o'clock Monday morning, the Blackstone sewer bill for the World's fair grounds and Cabanne was passed with an increase of appropriation from \$80,000 to \$120,000.

The passage of the bill with the \$80,000





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DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.

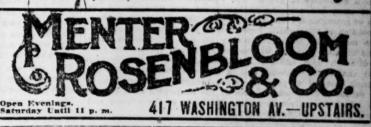
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If You Kill the Dandruff Germ with the New Treatment.

John N. Fuller, a well known citizen of Colfax, Wash., says: "I had dandruff so badly that it caked on my scalp. Herpicida completely cured me." George McWhirk of Walla Walla, Wash., says: "Herpicida completely cured me of a bad case of dandruff of 30 years' standing." They took the only really sensible treatment, a remedy that destroys the dandruff germ-Newbro's Herpicide. Stop dandruff, hair won't fall out, but will grow naturally, loxuriantly. Allays itching instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. At druggists. One bottle will convince any doubter of its merits.

Send 10e in stamps for sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich., Judge & Dolph Co., Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Special Agents.

CHRONIC SORES

Signs of Polluted Blood.

You worry over it till the brain grows weary and work with it until the patience is exhausted, and the very sight of the old festering, sickly looking

and poisons destroyed, and with S. S. S. this can be accomplished—the polluted

and the place heals over.

and at the same time tones up the system and builds up the general health.

S. S. S. is both a blood purifier and tonic that puts your blood in order

If you have a chronic sore write us and our physician will advise you

place makes you irritable, despondent and desperate.

There is nothing so repulsive looking and disgusting as an old sore.

A chronic sore is the very best evidence that your blood is in an unhealthy and impoverished condition, that your constitution is breaking down under the effects of some serious disorder. The taking of strong medicines, like mercury or potash, will sometimes so pollute and vitiate the blood and impair the general system that the merest scratch or bruise results in obstinate on-healing sores of the most offensive character.

Often an inherited taint breaks out in frightful eating sores upon the limbs

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or face in old age or middle life. Whenever a sore refuses to heal the blood is always at fault, and, while antiseptic washes, salves, soaps and powders can do much to keep down the inflammation and cleanse the sore, it will never heal permanently till the blood itself has been purified and the deadly germs

blood is purified and invigorated, and when rich, pure blood is again circulating freely throughout the body the flesh around the old sore begins to take Testified. 121 O'Fallon street, had a severe scalp would dressed at the City Dispensary Sunay night and reported to the police that By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent, was inflicted by an ex-convict named JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Marc

Ienry Heuer Suffers From Seven Wounds Inflicted in a Fight. In a fight, during which he says he was litted against four antagonists, Henry INSANE FROM EXCITEMENT. Heuer, a baker, 25 years old, who is at the City Hospital, was stabled seven times. Woman Who Saved Three Lives in He is in a critical condition.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Breadway.

POSTAGE RATES

Why not investigate the investigators of the Baumhoff case This is St. Francis Day; let all St. Louis turn out in honor o Dave," the patron saint of the World's Fair.

Mrs. Hetty Green is to be arraigned today for not obtaining se for her dog. It has probably been a hard winter for

The name of the telegram without a wire has been agreed It is "the wireless." It will be of no use for gramma

REFORM ELECTION LAWS.

ction reform bills for St. Louis, framed by a committee 25 St. Louis Democrats, passed both houses of the state legis ature and is in the hands of the governor.

framing and passing of these bills were the direct resu of the demand of the Post-Dispatch immediately after the late and the reproach of Nesbitism be removed from St. Louis. The Post-Dispatch suggested that the Democrats of St. Louis should take the initiative in the reform movement.

measures passed are perhaps not so good in all respects laws of 1895, but a great improvement over the Nesbit aw; in fact, they wipe out the objectionable features of that law. They provide for precinct registration and publicity of the registration lists, vest authority to order arrests in the election ges, divide the force of clerks in the election commiss office and the judges and clerks of election between the two eading parties, provide safeguards against false registration, limit the voters in each precinct to 300 and make the violations of clauses hitherto misdemeanors felonies.

The Republican members of the legislature voted for the measures, thus giving practical approval to their provisions and ping further partisan denunciation of Nesbitism. The Republicans can now with profit devote themselves to a vigorous effort to enforce the laws.

The value of the amended laws will lie in their enforcemen We can have honest elections if citizens of all parties go to work with determination to secure them. The laws are sufficient if thoroughly applied. But indifference and neglect of legal safeguards on the part of citizens would make the best laws worth

The man who doesn't go to church may be a better citizen than the man who doesn't register and vote.

POPE LEO'S PRAYER.

Pope Leo's Latin poem on his 93d birthday is an evening prayer ming from the heart of a faithful old man who watches with ubled eyes the setting of the sun.

Bidding farewell to the light of this world and watching the t night he sees beyond the clouds of sense into the realm which his soul aspires. He prays "that with the citizens of wen God's face and light may ever thrill my sight."

is something nobly pathetic in this old man's closing ya After a long life of action and attention to the details on in what is, to the mind of many, the most ted place on earth, he turns from the scene of his labors, cknowledges the nothingness of the things of this world and eagerly for the summons to proceed to his home, to the of which the best of earth seems to him only, a faint

This hymn is the voice of a man who has become, through wis m, as a little child. It is divinely simple, a prayer uttered ovening time in the spirit of trust, ripened and perfected by but as unquestioning as the trust of the baby who ts this "Now I lay me down to sleep," at his mother's knee is simple prayer may well become an uplifting word to those watch the sun's decline and know that the end of earth life is at hand. No man is too wise, no child too innocent to satch its inspiration and draw from it a power to sustain and

The higher prices and increased production of all grades of dissouri lead and zino are among the cheering spring signs.

THE STRIKE COMMISSION'S AWARD.

findings of the Anthracite Strike Commission constitute substantial victory for the miners. Increased wages are awarded and shorter hours for many employes granted. The recommendation for federal investigation of future difficulties is a recogof the public interest hitherto neglected or wholly igemployes is a just provision which no reasonable man can ques-tion and which the unions themselves will no doubt accept with a good grace. Recognition of the union, while not directly orlered, is indirectly procured by the arbitration clause. But the most important gain is in the establishmen

important gain is in the establishment, once all, beyond the range of dispute or quibble of the arbitration precedent. Neither the operators nor the miners' union can ever refuse to submit their grievances and claims to a properly onstituted tribunal for arbitrament and final decision. Nor can near the sign, "Was 30, now 25." haggle over terms and keep the country in an uproar general managers and district presidents wrangle over the ssue to be submitted. Neither party can escape the obligation tinue production while all questions, big and little, are rmulated for presentation to the arbitration court.

It is a guarantee of peace. The business community can now nd upon a continuous production of coal adequate to the eds of manufacture and trade, and householders need not fear tition of the squalid conditions of the winter just ended.

This must have been foreseen by all men of common sense as the ultimate outcome of the crazy quarrel, but for the ease and dispatch with which it has been attained it is only fair to say that credit is mainly due to Theodore Roosevelt. His dened exercise of personal force brought the operators to their senses and opened the way to the settlement of a controversy which for a time threatened the peace of the country and the stability of business conditions.

The filing of 23 damage suits in one day against the Transit company, ranging from \$4000 to \$20,000, is highly suggestive of the trouble and danger incident to street car transportation. Every great city should put its street railways underground.

WHERE THE PEBBLES ARE.

President Eliot of Harvard College recently made some comparisons between eastern and western men which, while not exactly odious, are calculated to excite mild wonder in the states west of the Alleghenies.

"Eastern men," says President Eliot, "seem to get things done nd accomplish their purposes quicker than western men. The difference between eastern and western men, I notice, is that eastern men bottle up their enthusiasm, while western men let it pop out. Enthusiasm is natural steam. It doesn't become effective unless it is confined. It must be confined in the cylinder

and not let out emept to do work." Where did President Eliot get his information about the West? He says, "I notice," but his statements appear to be echoes from the great wall of Boston self-satisfaction.

Does D. R. Francis get things done quickly? Does he waste any enthusiasm? Recent events indicate tolerable facility doing things and if he lets any natural steam escape without paying useful work we haven't discovered the fact out West

Once upon a time a number of eastern men, namely Joseph er note from the far East, tried to get things done, but a Grant never popped off. His enthusiasm was not visible at time, but he had enough to carry him first to Richmond

Again, Abraham Lincoln was a western man, but he got things are at 3. done as quickly, probably, as was possible under the circum-stances. His chief assistant was an eastern man, William H. "Twenty Years Ago," to which you refer. You can get the poem

President Eliot's notion is very great. There is Perkins, who shows J. P. Morgan how to get things done. John D. Rockefellei another. Then there are Newman and Brown of the New York Central, Gus Thomas, who writes things for the play actors Mark Hanna, who is a man of some consequence, and W. D. Howells, who lived in Boston for several years, but is an Ohio nan who knows how to make the commonplace shine with mean-

All these names are written in the book of the men who de things. And there are many others. If President Ellot will make us a visit we will convince him that all the pebbles in the

The Europeans were greatly astonished at seeing President Francis' typewriter at work on a train. What a lot of surprises there will be for them when they come to St. Louis in 19

THE STATE'S BOODLERS.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch published the record of the session of the state legislature which closed today. It is not pleasant reading for the people of Missouri. It shows that the legisla ture was controlled by a lobby trust-a combination of lobbyists representing powerful interests. Many bills affecting thes and other interests protected by the lobby were smothered.

The Democratic party is publicly pledged to destroy the lobby. But at the first session of the legislature held after the party proclaimed its intention to destroy the lobby and controlled by a Democratic majority the lobby is triumphant. The charge of boodling has been persistent throughout the ses-

sion. The speaker of the House on two occasions publicly has charged that members were bribed. Under the lash of his denunciation of lobby influence, the House appointed an investigating committee to examine into the charges. The committee has found boodle trails, but its time is limited and its power is confined to reporting the facts.

There remains one other resource against the lobby-the spe cfal grandjury ordered by Judge Hazell of Cole County. The grandjury has power to make a searching investigation and to bring those against whom it finds reasonable evidence of guilt to the bar of justice.

But Prosecuting Attorney Stone of Cole County, who will have charge of the grandjury, has indicated in advance the failure of his prosecution by belittling and sneering at the charges of corruption. There is one chance left for a successful investigation. Gov.

Dockery has the power to appoint special counsel to ald the grandjury in its inquiry. Will Gov. Dockery use his power to appoint an able, honest and fearless attorney for this task? It is merely a question of courage, coupled with the determination to take the corrupt ele

ments by the throat and throttle them. Has Gov. Dockery the will and the courage to do this, to see hat the work of purification performed for St. Louis by Circuit

Attorney Folk is done for the state? cause the men of Kansas have refused to grant them complete uffrage. A boycott of churches anywhere by the women would be disastrous unless it should so arouse the men that full masculine congregations would result. The present masculine at-

tendance at church is a very insignificant force compared with

the feminine turnout. The unanimous adoption of a resolution by the grandjury of Mattoon, Ill., declaring that progressive euchre is a species of gambling and a violation of the law will startle a great many prize winners on the other side of the river. Will it increase the attendance at Missouri euchres?

With 4227 miles of new railroad under contract or construction. he southwestern states will soon greatly increase the commerof the country. St. Louis will be especially benefited.

The Allied party will not gain many allies by staying away from the polls. It is every man's duty to vote, even where the conditions are discouraging. Not only does the Father of Waters annually carry 460,000,000

tons of mud to the gulf, but he piles up valuable earth for the public schools of St. Louis. The motorman who promises to stop his car on the crossings

as soon as enough mud is removed to render them visible should Perhaps a good deal of happiness of the life beyond the grave lies in the fact that nobody who is over there is ever urged to

Should Kansas raise the 100,000,000 bushels of wheat she is confidently expecting this year she will be in great shape for the

The vegetarians are no happier for the supreme court decision

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The President's western trip will be an It-inerary. Don't criticise the coroner. He may be rushed by his streetcar cases.

Twenty miles of automobilevard would surely be a highway for a King.

What will poor pa do now, with dressmakers' prices increased from 15 to 20 per cent?

There is a current joke on the dry goods saleslady who stands The St. Louis boarding houses may also give themselves historic names, and what may not the restaurants do?

No citizen of St. Louis need wait for any building to fall on him. He can take a street car and have a fat man spread him

"God bless the company!" says the man who gets into a warn car on a cold spring morning. What he says on entering a cold car is something quite the reverse.

The increased price of shaves will be a serious matter for the youth who is doing all in his power for a little, faint mustache, upon which he has placed all his hopes. With the lady managers seeing to it that the World's Fair

Oriental dances are beautiful and perfectly proper, there will surely be something doing in the feminine board. The man with increased work and unincreased pay should be an optimist and realize the opening he has for studying economy. He should perceive that next to the hardest times the most prosperous may afford the best opportunities for economizing. Of course there will always be people who don't want to study

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. F. P.-A three-dollar gold piece of 1859 is worth \$3.25... FRED F. GORHAM.-These answers have nothing to do R. G. ALLEN.-A penny of 1805 is worth 10 cents if in good con-

MESSENGER BOY.—Great Britain's navy is first; that of A READER.—Call on E. H. Werpel, director art school, Nine-eenth and Locust streets.

READER, Alton, Ill.—Apply to license commissioner for sta-tionary engineer's license.
S. P. G.—Cooley's third edition of "Blackstone's Commentaries."
Next, Stephen on "Pleading." SUBSCRIBER.—Both Frances Wilson and Isadore Rush played St. Louis season before last. H. L. M.—There is no premium on a half-dollar of 1826. What s the date of your 5-cent piece?

READER.—Christy syndicate's main offices were in Chicago and they have been indicted there. UNSIGNED.—There is no premium on a half-cent of 1823, a Columbian half-dollar or trade dollar. Finds.—The "two young men who made the trip from St. Louis to New York in a rowboat" never started. Once upon a time a number of eastern men, namely Joseph W. H.—A suitable birthday present for a young lady would be a Hooker, Ambrose E. Burnside, Benj. F. Burler and others of late book by her favorite author, flowers, etc.

W. L. JOHNSON.—There are many English colleges. The universities are Oxford, Cambridge and London. C. M.—A regular soldier in the United States army is not al-lowed to vote in Missouri and most, if not all, other states. J. S.—There is no specified age when a man becomes an old the shortest is "cash." backetor. Some men are really older at 25 years than others ewer?

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EASTER SHOES, STOCKINGS AND GLOVES FOURTH OF A SERIES OF AN





NOT WASTED.

"I'm sorry," said the publisher, It would create an awful stir And make the public frown, For such a plot as this would look Much too indecent in a book."

"Oh, very well!" the author cried. In flerce, deflant mood, "Since thus it suits you in your pride To play the moral prude,

scratch?

We had to send D. R. F. on a spectacular tour of Europe before the countries boldly into the meeting house. He stood over there would pay any attention to the in the middle of the aisle and held the ple World's Fair, but just as soon as Asia U2.
heard about the coming of the great Ex. "This pie," he said, in his clear young heard about the coming of the great Exposition she commenced to get busy, fairly troble voice, "is for the one who speaks itching for a chance to show herself. Comr John Barrett, who has just re- pie."

"Asia will be represented in its true thee think that to interruptproducts, and I look for marvelous results down the aisle to him. of a material nature "

ing doing on the Skinker road midway! man, he departed quickly.—New York But what else can this mean? Study Mr. Tribune. Barrett's words carefully, if you will, "Asia will be represented in its true aspect," he says, "giving its industries, resources and cing. Owing to the languorous nature of at Father La Flamme's church the inhabitants, most Orientals do their have taught us many evolutions of which his chin: we knew nothing, and as for the products or that great section, they are innumerable. Wherever there is a street fair, a carnival, a circus or anything, of that

There you have it! "Results of a material The thermometers Skinker road will rise higher than we had

thought. When a state appropriates \$100,000 for World's Fair purposes we rejoice and call it an appropriate action, but when an inlividual appropriates money for any pur pose and gets "in bad," we call it inappropriate. Strange!

Mrs. Hetty Green has been arrested for not having a dog license. How foolish!

The longest word in the English language

Bull of the Buffalo police remine ne of Balaam's friend, he talks so much



BRIGHT STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE

Disturbed the Quaker Meeting. As a boy Peter A. B. Widener, the trac-on magnate of Philadelphia, was inclined "Wha to be mischievous. Once, it is alleged, he in surprise, came near breaking up a Quaker meeting. "Why," the

Mr. Barrett's Veiled Remarks.

We talk of Occidental energy, but when It was a strange spectacle he beheld—g green room filled with men and women, al

motionless, all silent. by and bought a little pie. Then he walked

turned from the land where black eyes An old man, tall and lean, arose. He shine "like small stars through the Milky pointed his finger in reproof at the boy. Way apparent," says:

"Friend, go thy way," he said. "Does

But young Widener had aiready hurried Yet somebody said there would be noth- placing it in the hands of the amazed old

> Lad's Church Experiences. Young Stanley McMinneman of Rumford

resources, we know are varied, for the The other duy he startled his mother by "Why Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" people from "somewhere east of Suez" announcing, as he buttoned his collar under is the wife of 'David Harum.' "—Town and

"What do you mean?" his mother asked

This is the story as told by some of his.

"Why," the little chap answered calmly.

"The been going around to see what church riends.

I liked best. But the Universalists and the
He was walking with another boy in Baptists are no good. The Methodist

Novel Relations Mrs. Gertrude Franklin Atherton, the

"The Conqueror," who is so much sought after by society, is now in the Adirondacks. Later in the spring she goes to Canada, and from there sails for London, where she will enjoy the May season. Mrs. Atherton's witty bon mots are always enjoyed and appreciated wherever she goes, whether at my Lord Bishop's or Lady Frivolle's. Recently at a dinner in New York-where she was the guest of honor-she capped a series of platitudes on literature in an original manner. The people around her who had wandered from "The pie is yours, sir," he said, and. Ruskin to Churchill, and then down into the realm of latest fiction, began to laug the famous "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." "It is charming!" "Almost classic," "So enjoyable," were some of the good things said of it. "But who is were some of 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,' my products." The principal industry of the Falls, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Mc-dear," called a deaf elderly lady from the Orient, as all the world knows, is dan-Minneman, is supposed to be an attendant other side of the table to Mrs. Atherton. For a moment there was a silence, and For the past few weeks, owing to neces- then Mrs. Atherton radiantly responded: lancing without moving the feet. Asiatic sity, he has been sent to church alone, "Haven't you heard of Mrs. -?" she said.

Or ragg'd to go, Or show A downward look and sour?

Is it to fast an hour

Of flesh, yet still

POEMS YOU

OUGHT TO KNOW

From fat of yeals and sheep?

The platter high with fish?

Is this a fast—to keep
The larder lean
And clean

Thy sheaf of wheat, Unto the hungry soul.

It is to fast from strife, And hate-To circumscribe thy life.

To show a heart grief-rent; o starve thy sin, And that's to keep thy Lent,
-Robert Herrick

MISSOURI ODD FACTS. The Bosworth Star-Sentinel writes "Yella, Bells and Knells" over its notices of births, marriages and deaths. Carrollton has a sweet singer who has

produced the following remarkable poems Don't you remember the log house, As it near the graveyard stood, And how the people gathered in-

Then the roads were dry and good? The house was not built for show, . But to warn poor sinners, 'round, Of the importance of seeking God, While still above the ground.

The house was sold and moved away From the place where once it sat And carried two miles away

And is the house of Bud Platt.

A farmer living near Fulton was standing in his barnyard a few days ago when a well-dressed stranger leaned against the fence and inquired how much he would take for one of the cows in the lot. "One hun-Following up the veiled remarks just quoted (most things that come out of the far East are veiled, it may have been observed), Mr. Barrett says: "I look for metvelous results of a material nature."

Our reporter caught a faint rumor of what some friends termed a good chance for an elopement Sunday when a school teacher was seen on a train going toward believed. Mr. Barrett says: "I look for metvelous results of a material nature."

There you have it! "Results of a material nature."

Our reporter caught a faint rumor of what some friends termed a good chance for an elopement Sunday when a school teacher was seen on a train going toward Delta with her "best beau" close by her side. But she came back.—Cape Girardeau whether he is alone or with some one.

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"Ninety-three," was the calm reply,
farmer was just getting ready to ask
man his name with the purpose of an
an account of his life and public service
President Roosevelt as evidence that As
ican families are not growing small when two guards from the Fulto sane Asylum appeared and led the st

WHERE THE DUEL FLOURISHES.

AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

JOHNNY JONES AND HIS SISTER SUE GET SQUARE WITH TEACHER.



1. "Let's fill this apple with pins and edles and give it to teacher fer lickin' us yesterday.

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2. "Teacher dear, we're sorry we were bad and we've brought you a nice apple as a peace offering."



3. "And we hope it'll give you as much pleasure to eat it as it gave us to be punished."



4. "She's gettin' ready to eat half of it at one bite. Look out for trouble!"



5. "It's 'most too easy to get even with a teacher. In about half a second things 'll happen."



MILD SOCIAL DISSIPATION



Brainy Bowers: Hi, Drowse, I've found an invite to er "hardtimes party." It says come dressed as er bum an' bring a friend We'll jes' take dat in



"Here we is, friends. An I'll give a \$5 prize ter any one nesses our real identity. W'ere did youse say de dinin'



"Well, Drowse, I can't eat no more o' dese delicacies, so let's we'll hike fer de pawnshop! Great t'ings, dese 'hard-times parties,' eh, Drowse?"

CONUNDRUMS.

What is the difference between Joan o Arc and Noah's ark? One was made wood, the other was Maid of Or

with one wing and one with two? A dif-ference of (a) o-pinion. What is the greatest thing to take before singing? Breath.

Why is Cupid a poor marksman? He is lways making Mrs. (misses). Why do most girls like ribbons? They think the beaux becoming.

What girl might have killed Dewey as Manila? Dinah might (dynamite). Why is a blacksmith's apron like an un-popular girl? It keeps the sparks off.

Why isn't the moon rich? Because its quarters getting full. Why are girls good postorfice clerks? Because they understand managing the mails. What animals are admitted to the opera?

When is a girl like a mirror? When she is a good-looking (g) lass. What is a button? A small event that

is always coming off. When is a schoolmaster like a man with When he has a vacancy for a

In what key should a declaration of love be made? Be mine ah! (B minor.)



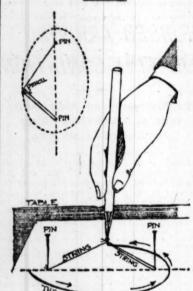
He said that the secret of his wearing no overcoat all winter and never getting a cold was that he always kept out of street cars. But keeping out of street cars won't keep you out of the way of a cold when the weather is June today and December tomorrow.

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her little daughter:

mamma is the baby's aunt. Papa is th baby's uncle, and you are her little cousin. "Well," said Lillian, wonderingly ,"wasn't that arranged quick?"-Little Chronicle.



If our friend the Count of Monte Cristo had been confined in the county jail at Clinton, Ariz., even the versatile Alexander Dumas would have had a hard time geter than the other (which is often wanted in ornamental designs, photograph frames, the solid rock in one of the big hills. Inetc.) can be drawn easily. You must stead of putting up an expensive structure, make a loop at each end of a string, put one some genius suggested the plan followed. loop over one pin, the other over the point An opening was made, large enough for of the pincil, and pass the string around one man to pass throuh. Then the in-

the cells it is necessary to pass through "Lillian, auntie has a new baby, and now three barred gateways.

IN THE DRAMATIC SCHOOL.

"Under what head?' asked the inquisitive upil, "would you put the error of leaving "Under the head of unfinished business, replied the teacher, who was a reformed congressman.—Baltimore American:

WHAT THEY REALLY WERE.

Spartacus: They tell me that some ryal dwellings are surrounded by guards stand-ing so close together as to resemble a Smartacus: A sort of picket fence, suppose; yet in reality they are only pal-

ce alds.-Baltimore American. A DILEMMA.

LESSONS IN BOWLING---NO. 3

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Swob: My dear, do you know that you have one of the best voices in the world? Mrs. Swob (delighted): Do you really think so, William? Swob: I certainly do; otherwise it

sweethearts, and that gave us inspiration; and the enemy supplied us with perfora-tions and lacerations.—Kansas City Jour-

WHAT UNCLE REUBEN SAYS.

Dennis: You seem in a study about sometin'.

Mike: O! am so. Me boss sent fur a in honest man; but to tell you de truth.

I was nebber left alone for a minit wid anybody's hundred dollars and giben a chance to prove myself a rascal.—Detroit

RATIONAL WARFARE.

Cladys: And you fought all day long without any rations?

Lieutenant: Oh, no—we thought of our sweethearts, and that gave us inspiration; and the enemy supplied us with perfora-

What She Would Have.

"Grandma, I am 5 years old tomorrow, and I'm going to have a cake with five candles on it."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I take pleasure in returning thanks in sincerely for the article appearing in a splendid paper concerning our pitiful of the candidate of the post-Dispatch. "What would you do if you were 505, like

"I'd have fireworks."-Life.

writing him a letter on her sewing ma-chine!"—Philadelphia Press.

Sorrows of the Rich.

Little Harold: I wish you were m Little Harold: 'Cause you're so disagree

without regard to his qualifications required to man, white many not.

Well, may 1?

The Difference.

Little Tommy of Boston: Can-I eat another piece of pie?

Mamma (witheringly): I suppose you can.

Well, may 1?

Mr. stand for:

For use information others I will state that I will sta

"I'd have fireworks."—Life.

What Bessie Saw.

Five-year-old Bessie had paid her father a visit at his office and was much interested in a typewriter. On her return home she said:

"Oh mamma, I saw papa's dressmaker writing him a letter on her sewing marchine!"—Philadelphia Press.

"I would like to remember M Risch, a saloon keeper on Ann av Broadway, who helped me get and also Mr. Lohman, who tool horse wagon load of furniture a many more friends. I return

A Correction.

The Nurse: But why should that make you want me for your mamma?

Little Harold: Well, then I wouldn't hardly ever see you any more, and I could stand it.

Then He Doesn't.

"Do you say your prayers every hight, Robbie?"

"No; some nights I don't wan't anything."

Smart Set.

A Correction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We wish you would kindly correct the repeated report that the fire at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Pine streets started in the rear of our place. We suffered no fire loss and very little by water.

We also wish to commend the fire and police systems for the manner in which property was guarded. In all the hours the place was open, not the smallest article of any description is missing.

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ANIMAL STORIES FOR LITTLE ONES



HERE was an Eskimo lad who was fond of fishing, as boys generally are.

One day he went out with his rod and line and plenty of bait to see if he could not make a good catch of fish. He pitched in his hook and threw himself on the ground, and—lazy boy—went fast asieep.

But it was doubtless the best thing for out of sight.

His hunger having been rekeved, the bear for in short and a sign of the ground and it will usually bring them both.

Should the split remaining be 5-7 or 5-10, all your aiming before you deliver.

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Don't fancy that you can get your ball both.

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Don't waste energy on unnecessary motions.

By all means don't get discouraged. Any tick.

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Seven-eight and 9-10, taken separately, able-bodied person with ordinary nerve and that he did go to sleep, for in a few minutes along came Mr. White Bear, who are not such difficult splits. It is well to a good eye can do good work with prac-

And with that he walked up near to

But when he got within a short distance Mr. Bear noticed the fishing pole. Now, as much as the white bear likes nice little

when it strikes the pin on its side it has a threw the line in again, and, lo and behold! chance of crossing to the other side and had been pounded with an iron hammer this fish and a third which he caught by tossing the line in again. When he had eaten the fourth fish he was pretty well game. That is considered a wonderful persatisfied, and the fifth filled him as full formance.

When it strikes the pin on its side it has a chance it try to learn in one lesson. Don't try to learn in one lesson. Don't try to learn in one lesson.

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The will give up because you feel as !! you had been pounded with an iron hammer after your first practice. The way to feel better is to practice again.

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A split is the term applied to the pins of that remain after the first roll. If one is a perfect player she never deals with splits. Your roll must be strong or its force will There are no parfect players, which places not be carried to the pins back of it.

the study of splits in the essential class.

In order to understand the terms used in ball between the pairs—that is, the pins

this explanation you must know that the plans are placed in a certain order that does not vary. There are spots where the plans in either case play for 5. It will be likely was just now looking for something to eat. It is your business to see that they occupy You cannot make it without your ball just the positions they should. You can usually do this by means of the lights that from the cushion to get the ether one—

3 much as the white bear likes nice little boys, he likes nice fat fish better. So Mr. Bear said to himself:

"Til pull that line in and see if there is anything on the hook."

He did so, and there was a good fat fish there. Mr. Bear was much pleased and sat right down and ate the fish. Then he live is come out of a hundred times. When it strikes the pin on its side it has a bance of crossing to the other side and leaves a description of the strikes the pin on its side it has a beane of crossing to the other side and leaves you feel as !! you · Suppose that in your first roll you knock

The Bear Catches Fish

Cristmas.

His hunger having been releved, the bear carefully and it will usually bring them

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The "baby" split—when 2-7 or 3-10 are left standing is easy. Roll a quarter ball fore delivering it. Once is sufficient.

with a three-quarter bail.

These are a few of the splits that you may encounter. Oftentimes there are more than four pins left standing and the problem is not so difficult. There is no reason for discouragement if you do not always may encounter. Oftentimes there are more

MRS. ROBERT HASSELBACH. This last lesson will deal much with the aim for the interior pin, though sometimes different kinds of splits and the best meth- a rail ball does the work.

When you have either 7.8-2 or 3.9-10.

same rule holds good.

A split is the term applied to the pins

Don't try to play a side ball until you can roll your ball from the center.

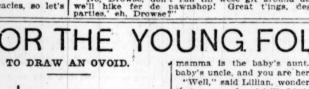
back after it has rolled down the alley. Do

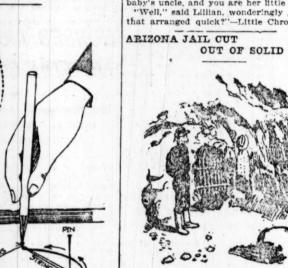
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the pencil and a second pin in the manner terior blasted and excavated, in the sam manner as a coal mine.

The jail has four large cells, divided length of the string you can make eggs by walls of natural rock, the openings of large or small, long or pointed, or nearly which are secured by strong steel bars. As a further precaution the sheriff and his officers are located in a wing of the jail, constructed out of the blasted stone. The Mamma, on hearing that her sister had thinnest part of the jail wall is over six od of handling them.



The Bear Catches Fish

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"Ah!" cried Mr. Bear. "Here is a boy. And with that he walked up near to where the boy was asleep, all the time smacking his lipts gleefully as he thought what a real nice meal he was going to have.

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TURF LITTLE ROCK BASEBALL CARDINALS EASILY PUGILISM CROWD DEMANDS SPORT NEWS

OPENING DAY OF ARKANSAS MEET ATTRACTS MANY TO LITTLE ROCK

Capital Hotel Stakes, a Half-Mile Dash for Maiden Two-Year-Olds, Features Programme and Prominent Youngsters Are Entered to Compete for Prize.

BY R. D. WALSH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 23.—Every-thing is in readiness at Clinton Park for the opening of the spring meeting of the Arkansas Jockey Club this afternoon, The horses will be called to the post in the first race at 2:30 p. m.

A good deal of rain has fallen here in

the last 30 days, but today there is every prospect of fine weather. In company with Starter Dade and Hand-icapper Maginn, I visited the track yes-terday and was rather surprised at the

good condition in which it was in. It dries out wonderfully fast.

The track is composed of a mixture of sand and loam, which is particularly safe for horses of delicate underpinning, and on the extreme outside there is a fast path. The animal which gets this first will have a decided advantage in the race.

in Little Rock.

This annual race meeting here is a filing of considerable importance to Little Rock.

The meeting lasts only six days and the citizens regard it as a time of enjoyment and relexation from labor.

The country people flock in in large numbers, swell the volume of business and addiargely to the general gayety as in New York, Chicago. St. Louis and other cities.

Racing is not a business here. It is purely a matter of sentiment, and the sport is patronized simply because it represents in the highest degree that form of amusement and recreation which is so prized by the average American.

The Schreiber horses, which have been suffering from catarrhal fever, are rounding to nicely, but a few of them are still alling.

of it.

Geheimniss also suffered considerably and will not be ready for some time. The black whirlwind, Schweibe, was also on the sick list, but under Mr. Brand's careful nursing she is rounding to nicely and will be ready to race at the opening of the Kinloch meeting.

It seems to me she has grown and thickened a good deal and should make a formidable contestant in the handicap this year, especially in the mud. Dewey escaped sickness and is looking in superb condition. His eye is clear and bright and his coat sleek and glossy, and he pre-

BENNINGS MEET OPENS

SELECTIONS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 23.-Little Rock selections: First race- Check Morgan, Canossa, Nanan.

Second race-King's Lady, Shot Proof, Dr. Kammerer. Third race-Jerry Hunt, Boom-

erack, Ed L Fourth race-Stevens entry,, Bernays entry, McGuigan entry. Fifth race—The Light, Dewey, Carl Kahler.

Sixth race-Lee Bruno, Fon Spray, Trocadero. It is raining slightly, but track will be good.

front some prominent youngster that later distinguishes itself along up the line. on Sick List.

I paid a visit to the stall of Otis, the St. Louis derby winner, and in my opinion it will be several months at least before he an take part in a race. He looks thin and drawn and evidently had a hard time if it.

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WITH RICH HANDICAP

GASLIGHTER, A GREAT MUD PERFORMER, BUT OUT OF DERBY BECAUSE OF ILLNESS



Photographed by the Post-Dispatch Gaslighter is a chestnut colt by Lamplighter out of imp. Emerald. Col. Baker declared him out of the St. Louis Derby because of an ailment to his right fore-leg. He is rounding to nicely and will probably be seen at the post by the mid-

CRESCENTS WILL MEET JUNIORS

Best Records of Season to Be Approached on Acme Alleys.

MONDAY'S COCKED-HAT SCHEDULE.

Central League-Crescents vs. Juniors, Acme alleys.

Kindergarten League Automatics vs. Ban-

Johnson Announces Termination of the Cases and Advocates Black List for All.

NEW YORK, March 23.-Ban Johnson left for the West last evening, and before going made the statement that the Dele-hanty-Davis cases were settled, and as far as the two leagues were concerned he thought that both men would come out all dismay in St. Louis, where several institu-

Friday-Bulls vs. Bears.

CURRIE PITCHES GREAT GAME AGAINST DALLAS

Smith Shows Fine Form and St. Louis Twirlers Hold Texas Team to Five Scattered Hits, Cardinals Winning by Score of II to I.

BY SIDNEY MERCER.

We have never had a very good opinion of the philanthropic side of racing associations.

A systematic course of investigation to get to the bottom of things, and which led to the bottom of our purse, has, on the contrary, induced us to think that as between a horse pistol in the hands of a highwayman and a merry-go-round track, the former is more desirable to encounter.

Not all racetracks have come under this category. Some of them will leave you with enough money to pay car fare or keep your meal ticket from expiring prematurely.

We have, however, no longer any faith in tracks of any description after reading dispatches from Bennings this morning. These state that the meet which opens there Monday is expected to be the most successful in the history of the track. "Form players," is says in another paragraph, "will be almost helpless."

By SIDNEY MERCER.

By Callans, Rarch 23.—In support of Clarence Currie and "Topeka" Smith, the Cardinals gathered a cluster of hits Sunday afternoon that enabled them to lay out the Dallas leaguers for the second time by a score of 11 to 1.

It should have been a shutout, for the St. Louis twinlers allowed only five widely scattered hits. The one score of the Texas betam was handed to them on a silver platter by Umpire Matthews.

Fair Grounds park has seldom held such rowled and the swarmed out on the field Sunday. The attendance was the best yet, and it is estimated that 3000 fans saw the game.

The Cardinals had plenty of supporters, for a dozen excursion trains rolled into Dallas in the morning laden with fans from other Texas cities, and most of these roused for the St. Louis team.

Currie Twirls

Fast Game.

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When a respectable track like Bennings goes wrong to such extent, we beg permission to retire from the game. We can stand going against a cinch, but there is no use being held up.

Is it taking too many liberties with English to say that Currie's good work in the box for the Cardinals Sunday was very seasonable?

From other Texas cities, and most of these rooted for the St. Louis team.

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Currie was a speed merchant in the box for five innings and did so well that he wanted to put on the finishing touches, but Donovan sent Smith in to twirl the last four innings. Both pitchers threw swift balls and used no curves.

Their control was perfect. Not a Dallas man walked to base and only five broke into the basehit column. Two of the hits see made by pitchers and the other three were made by pitchers and the other three were scattered far apart.

Currie Twirls

Smith showed up in great form, with lots of speed. He fielded some hard clouts, assisting in four plays during his period in the box. Nichols and Farrell were the heavy hitters and run getters. Smoot did his share by laying down three sacrifice bunts, each of which assisted in the collecting of runs.

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	seasonable?	were made by pitchers and the other three	next Sunday. Following is the score of Sunday's
	Delehanty has decided to guit the New	were scattered far apart.	game:
	Yorks and play with the Washington team.	The infield work of the Cardinals made a hit with the crowd. Arthur Nichols was	St. Louis. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Farrell 2b 5. 3 8 0 8 0
	Delehanty is a smart man. He discovered	the life of the game and his figures were	Smoot of 3 1 1 1 0 0
	in a few days what Andrew Freedman,	heavy in every department. Davy Brain	Barclay if 3 1 2 0 0 0
		was on the sick list but put up a good	Bra'n 3b 6 1 1 2 8 0
	John T. Brush and John McGraw have	game nevertheless. Williams and Farrell were steady as clockwork, the only error	Nichols 1b 5 3 14 1 0 1 Williams 85 5 0 1 1 1 1
	not been able to find out at all-that the	being a low throw to first by Williams on	R. Smith rf 4 0 1 0 1 0
	New York National League club has not	a hurry-up play.	Ryan c 4 1 1 8 8 1
	got a mortgage on the baseball business.	The game was a contest for three in-	Currie p 8 0 0 0 1 0
		nings. The first inning, a Cardinal tally,	F. Smith, p 2 1 1 1 4 0
	First Regiment men carried off all the	was canceled by Umpire Matthews, but after the third round the "inside work"	Totals 40 11 14 27 17 2
	honors in the local athletic races Saturday	and base running of the Donovanites be-	Dallas. AB. R. H. PO. A. B.
٠	night. This should prove invaluable mili-	gan to tell and the Texas leaguers fell	Perkins 2b 4 0 1 3 0 1
	tary experience in the field with the enemy	far behind.	Curtis rf 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 Ury 1b 4 0 0 13 0 0
	advancing.	Cardinals Play	Clerk 8b 3 0 1 1 4 0
			Berry c 2 0 0 1 0 0
	At a meeting of educators at Columbia,	Fine Ball.	Kelly c 1 0 0 2 0 0 Doyle lf 3 0 0 4 0 0
:	Mo., Saturday, to look into professionallsm	It was by far the best exhibition given	Moran cf 3 0 0 3 0 1
	in Missouri athletics, Dr. Hetherington of	by the Cardinals here. There was plenty	Reitz as 3 0 0 0 8 3
	the State University told the conference	of timely hitting, and so many tricks were	Reagan p 1 0 1 0 8 0
	that investigation proved that crack ath-	worked on the bases that the Dallas in-	Zook p 0 0 0 0 1 0
	letes were bought by various schools solely	fielders were afraid to throw the ball for	
	to compete in athletic events.	fear that some red-legged player would	Totals 30 1 5 37 17 4
		Score.	Innings— 1 2 3 4 56 7 8 9 St. Louis 1 0 0 1 8 1 0 8 2—11
	This scientific information is very satis-	The Dallas crowd was treated to an ex- hibition of base stealing that set them to	Dallas 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
	fying and would doubtless cause much in-	howling. With a runner on third, Brain	Earned runs-St. Louis 7. Two-base hits-
	dignation had it not already been a mat-	stole second in the fifth inning, while the	Williams, Nichols, Farrell, Myers. Sacrifice hits -Smoot 3, Barclay 1. Stolen bases Farrell, Bar-
	ter of general information for 10 years.	pitcher held the ball. Barclay duplicated	clay 8, Brain, Nichols, Williams, Ryan, Cortis,
	He says the information applies to all	this play in the sixth, the pitcher being afraid to throw the ball for fear the man	Clark. Wild pitches-Myers 2. Bases on balls
	universities except the University of Mis-	on third would score.	-Off Reagan 1, off Meyers 1, off Zook 1. Hit by
1	sourd, of which he is in charge. He ad-	In the second inning Currie fouled out	out-By Currie 3, by Smith 4, by Reagan 1, by
1	mits that he has so treated the athletics	to the first baseman. Ryan was on first.	Myers 2. Innings pitched-Currie 5. Smith 4.
1	of the institution that not a trace of profes-	The ball fell not three feet foul and after	Reagan 4. Myers 4. Zook 1. Hits-Off Carrie 3.
1	sionalism remains.	it was caught Ryan started for second and got away with the steal.	off Smith 2, off Reagan 3, off Myers 3, off Zook 2.
1	As a general rule not many traces are	Reagan twirled the first four innings	Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Dallas 2. Time of game—2h. Umpire—Wilson Matthews
1	left by gentlemen who are bent on defeat-		Carpite Trings and Death
-1	left by gentlemen who are bent on deleat-		The state of the s

The Columbia meeting will cause great HORSES ARRIVING

Hallaries Have Race to Themselves for Furty-Eight

The property of the second s

mada was considered the mud horse worleans this winter. He met several part of the canderous and beat them out by many lengths and beat them out by many lengths and well known in racing eircles, will make an effort to bring two of the greatest is hands he has been in "Doe" is hands he has developed into a mudge. He will offer one of the biggest purses the forces. He will offer one of the biggest purses the match race at Grosse Point in June. He will offer one of the biggest purses the force of the American turf together in a match race at Grosse Point in June. He will offer one of the biggest purses the match race between Hermis and McChesney. Last night he wired when the gong sounded. The wired Mr. Bell, the owner of Hermis, and the canders collins, three rounds, catch weights, to a draw; Phil Silverberg and the chances good.

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Trading was quiet and not very well distributed.

Traders sold the Facifics and transcontinental stocks, and their weakness served to drag down the general market. Southern Pacific and Canadian Pacific lost a point, and there was considerable pressure against Atchison. Rock Island and Baltimore & Ohio. Mexican Central advanced to B on large dealings, while Consolidated Gas, General Electric, North American and Ausconda yielded 16114.

Prices recoded steadily on small offerings and by noon a number of the speculative favorites were ruling a point or more below last week's close. Professional operators professed to be disappointed at the lack of response to Saturday's bank statement, and the general easier money conditions and sold the market.

An urgent demand for Southern Pacific developed just before noon, and the stock rapidly rose from 63½ to 65, with a spread from 65½ to 61½ on one transaction of 100 shares.

Bonds irregular at noon.

New York Money and Exchange. New YORK, March 28, noon.—Money on cell steady at 54, per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 54, per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 54, per cent. Sterling exchange fairly steady, with actual business in bankers bills at 34.874, for 60 days. Posted frates, 34.844664. 85 and 34.88. Commercial bills, 34.834664. 834. Mexican dollars, 204c. Government bonds steady; ref. 28, reg., 107; do coupon, 1074; 38, reg., 1075; do coupon, 108; new 48, reg., 12854; do coupon, 1084; 58, reg., 1084; do coupon, 1094; 58, reg., 1084; do coupon, 3084. Bar silver, 855e.

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. Trade Topics.

The Modern Miller's correspondents say of the growing wheat in its last issue:
"Wheat throughout Tennessee and Ken-July

or the 185 cars in today but 68 were for sale here, the balance going through Liverpool reported a quiet market at ¼d decline.

Following the early trading there was a decline to 39¼@29½c in May and to 39½c and 39½c respectively.

The visible decreased 175,000 bu against 573,000 bu decrease a year ago, and amount on ocean increased 456,000 bu, against 312,000 bu, compared with ½9,000 bu one year ago, and shipments £33,000 bu, against 119,000 bu last year. Clearances were 78,000 bu.

A somewhat stronger market was established after the noon hour, and at one time 39¾@39½c was bid for May, but no sales made above 39½c, and at close there were sellers at 39½@39½c. Latest trading in July was at 39½c New York reported 22 loads taken for export. The local cash market displayed great heaviness, even ear lots that could go out losing most of their premium.

Cash market—Received, 804 sacks and 66 cars local and 122 cars through. Lower and extremely dull, even cars that would go out 39% | **89%@3**3% | 39%**@3**9% | 39% OATS. Closing Highest | Lowest | Closing Saturday, Today, Today, Today, WHEAT. 78%a 78%@78% 77%@77% 75% 75% CORN.

50% | | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Saturday, | Today, | Today, | Today, WHEAT. 721/2 721/40:73 Closing Highest Lowest Closing Saturday. Today. Today.

Cash market—Received, 804 sacks and 60 cars local and 122 cars through. Lower and extremely dull, even cars that would go out slow sale and losing its premium. Sales, destination weights, at 41c to 39c inatter asked late) for No. 3, 32c for No. 4, 41c for No. 3, yellow. Local weights at 40c for No. 4, 39c to 38c for No. 3, 34½c for No. 4, 43c to 42c for No. 3 white, 41½c for on the cob. CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Closing Highest | Lowest | Closing Saturday. | Today. | Today. | Today. May . \$18.10 a \$18.22 \$17.98 \$18.02 July . 17.28 17.37 17.15 17.25 May . 9.82 9.90 9.77 9.87 July . 9.85 9.85 9.85 9.87

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HORSERADISH—\$2.50(3.50 per bbl. On orders higher.

MUNTARD GREENS—New Orleans at 30(2.55c per dox bunches.

PARSLEY—New Orleans at 20(2.56c per dox bunches; Floride, \$1(3.50 per crate.

CAULIFLOWER—California at \$2.50(3.00 for choice per crate and poor loss.

KOHLRABI—*2620c per dox bunchess.

ENDIVES—New Orleans, \$2 per bbl.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Florida. 13c per quart.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

LIVE POULTRY—Sair receipts and a moderate demand at steady prices. Chickens, 10(s) for light and medium and 10c for heavy hens: brollers, 2 lbd or under, 16c; staggy young roosters, 5c; turkeys, 13c for average; ducks, 15c; geese, 6c; pigeous, \$1.25 per doxen.

DHESSED POULTRY—Slow, but steady. Undrawn and scalded with beads and foet on: Turkeys, choice, 14c; chickens, 10(s); croosters, 6c; brollers, 16c; ducks, 15c; live geese, 7(38c; cs-poiss, 15c. for dressed; buffalo, 8c; dressed loft, 9c; cs-poiss, 15c. To targe; bass at 12c; dressed est. 9c; spoonbill at 7c; bullhends, 4e for gross, 5c for dressed; buffalo, 8c; dressed loft, 9c; dressed loft, lerge dressed, small, der gross 21/90; white perchant 3c.

IN TTER—Steady and quiet. Creamery extre at 200/234/90; extra firsts, 24/9250; seconds, 21/9220; daur extra, 21/921/90; firsts at 18/2190; relevated, 26/9220; country, choice roll at 11/912c and technical 13c; packed, 10/91/9c, grease it 4/956.

FROG LEGS—Quotable at 31/90 per down for ia.ge, \$1 for medium, see for small.

VEAL—Steady Leve—Choice at 6/95/9c; heavy at 5/95/9c and beceives at 4/9496.

MUPTON—Sheep at 3/95/9c; thin ewes and bucks, 2/92/9c; spring lambs, 2/96/9c 11/9/96/9c per pound. pound.
ROASTING PIGS—At \$262.50 per head.
ROAME—Undrawn: Jack Snipe, \$1.50 per dozen ducks, mulard at \$3.50; bluewing real at \$2.60 mixed, \$1.50; greenwing at \$2.50; canvasback, \$5. rechead, \$8.

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WOOLA HIDES, ETC.

FURS—Firm and in demand.

Raccoon—No. 1 large, \$1.10; No. 1 medium,
80c; do suali and No. 2, 60c; No. 3, 83c; No. 4,
20c. Mink—No. 1 large, \$1.45; No. 1, medium,
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OFFICE OF COASTINOLER OF CURRENOT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24, 1903, WHEREAS, By estisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has brea made to appear that "THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS,"
Located in the city of St. Louis and State of Miscourt, has compiled with all the provisions of the act of Cougress to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes, approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the act approved April 12, 1892, NOW. THEREFORE, I William B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currancy, do hereby certify that "The Faurth National Early of St. Louis, and State of Bassouri, is authorized to have succession for the puriod specified in its amended articles of association, namely, until close of bisiness on Feb. 24, 1992.

In testimony whereast, witness my hand and ceal of office, this 24th day of February, 1993.

In testimony whereast, witness my hand and ceal of office, this 24th day of February, 1993.

Extension No. 63.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 28,000; steady to weak; good to prime steers, \$5,1065.70; some to medium, \$3,7569.70; stockers and feeders, \$2,2569.85; cows, \$1,5604.00; helters, \$2,2569.425; canners, \$1,5002.75; tulhs, \$2,2209.425; care included a first content of the co

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THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS—No advertisements received after 12 NOON for the issues of those days. SATURDAY NIGHT—Advertisent ceived up to 10:30 p. m. will be for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Supply Your Want

FOR EXCHANGE.

NOTICE.—Real Estate advertise REE WANTED To exchange plumbing orse. Ad. R 66, Post-Dispatch. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

20 Words or Less, Sc. al bread and roll man desires ste ; first or second band. 2022 6. Br

BOOKKEPPER Wanted, position as bookkeeps and stenographer by a young married man; ly years' experience; thoroughly reliable and com-petent; good references. Ad. K 104, Post-Dis-BOY-Sit. wanted by colored country boy; go job; good wages, 4478 West Belle pl.

OOK-Affround man, a good cook; colored;

DRIVER Sit. by young man to drive city wagon; well acquainted with city; good mendations. Add. O 168, Post-Dispatch DRUG CLAMK-Sit. wanted by drug clerk, five years' experience; steady, mober and afraid of work. Ad. P 119, Post-Dispetch.

NGINERE Sit, wanted by a competent licer engineer; understands electricity; good refere ad. L 142, Post-Dispatch.

by man of 50 with some experience steel plates and steel bars. Ad. Dispatch.

dan. Young man wishes situation with whole sale house in packing room as clerk, market packet or anything. Ad. R 78, Post-Dispatch.

AN-Wishes sit. as driver or burgy washesober and married; steady. 8821 Laclede av

PAPER HANGEIL—Sit. wanted by paper hange and practical bouse and sign painter; will wor reasonable; samples and tools for any work Younger, 4529 Evans av.

PAPER HANGER-Expert workman will work reasonable; all sample books and tools required. Sproot, 324 S. Garrison av. PORTER Sit. wanted as porter in a dry goods store; can give good city reference. James Morris, 2118 Wainut st.

TENOGRAPHER—Expert male stenographer a typewriter wants position; 10 years' experienc reliable. Address L 167, Post-Dispatch. PENOGRAPHER-Young man, 23, stenograph and typewriter and general office assistant di sires situation in or out of town; excellent re erences; will take any honorable position anything, siarold flart, 600 Carr st.

years' experience; best city refs. R 122, P.-D. WATCHMAN-Position wanted as night or day private watchman or handy man around the house; alderly man. John Risch, 3422 Iowa av.

HELP WANTED-MALE,

14 Words of Less, 10c. Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

BAKER WANTED Second man; steady work f reliable, sober man, Call 3001 North Market.

HIBER WANTHO-Good barber, 2d chair in during abop. 2836 Manchester. BERS WANTED—At once, two union barbe d wages; stendy job. 3604 N. 11th st. BEER WANTED—1st-chas burber; at once; if best wages. 5116 Bartmer av., take Sub-ban Park car.

THOY WANTED-At Moser Hotel, Pine et.,

CKSMITH HELPERS WANTED—And paint Led. Butler Wagon Co., 21st and Eugenia.

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BONMAKERS WAYTED—All folding and paper box makers to acteed mass meeting Tuesday evening, March 24, Loebig's Hell, Broadway and Geyer, Wm. Grummel, secretary. BOYS WANTED-From 15 to 20 years old some experience soldering galvanized iron S. 6th st.

BOY WANTED-To work in drug store. 29th Manchester av. BOY WANTED—Good, bright boy in a feed poultry supply store; must write a fair and be willing to heatle; wages \$4 per v Ad. R 134, Fost-Diapatch.

BOY WANTED Good strong boy to paint rels at once, 204 S. Main st. BOY WANTED-110 N. 4th st., 3d floor; room 18 BOY WANTED-Colored boy for general work; come prepared to work, 3010 Washington bi. BOYS WANTED-14 years oid; \$4 week, Menge Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. OY WANTED Neat boy to sell Gov. France souvenir cards; bring money, 106 N. 4th st. Y WANTED Strong boy to drive delive wagon, take care of horses, 4972 Delmar.

OYS WANTED—A few strong boys, 15 to 18; factory work. Moran Bolt and Nut Mfg. Co., Mai and Florida st. OY WANTED Boy between 15 and 16 year at 1919 Chonteau av. OY WANTED—Bright boy that can fice work. 218 8, 12th st. OY WANTED-About 15 for dry goods Lewkowits, 8116 Easton av.

OYS WANTED-By a large concern; once. Ad. P 118, Post-Dispatch. SOY WANTED—Strong boy to work in wholesa coffee house. Southeast corner 7th and Elm. BOYS WANTED-To work in factory. Drey Kahn Glass Co.

BOY WANTED—Good strong boy who can handle hammer and saw. Apply Newstead-Perry Co. 826 S. 18th st. BOYS WANTED Tack pullers and boys to trim uppers on women's Goodyear weits; Niggerhead operators; steady job. Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash.

BOYS WANTED—50 boys from 14 to 16 years old. ANHEUSER-BUSCH BOTTLING DEPT. USHELMAN WANTED—Good pay and stead; work. Murdock & Rossman, 210 Century bldg. CABINET MAKERS WANTED—15 cabinet makers, 5 hardwood finishers, union men. E. F. Seidel Mfg. Co., 1917 Pine st.

ARRIAGE PAINTERS WANTED 8223 N. Broad Oc., National Stockyards, East St. Louis, Ill

ARRIAGE TRIMMER WANTED Good carriag

IGARMAKERS WANTED 8 nonunion cigarmalers, at once. A. E. Spriggs, Springfield, Mo. ERK WANTED—Competent profit-figurin lerk; experienced in wholesale grocer line; non there need apply. Ad. O 158, Post-Disputel ERK WANTED-In laundry office; one whan use typewriter preferred. Ad. R 68, P.-I OACHMAN WANTED—A reliable man; first class references, to attend to one horse an lawn. Apply 1224 Washington av.

OOKS WANTED-Two cooks, first and seco OOATMAKER WANTED-And one allround tallor on custom coata. 4214 Olive st. ORRESPONDENT WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. X. GRATER WANTED-A good first buggy crater steady work; good wages. Union Carriage Co. OUTTERS WANTED-Trimming cutters; also experienced boy in finishing room. Scudder-Lees berg Shoe Co., Warne and Florissant.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Colored man. Hote Garni Cafe, 2005 Olive st. SHWASHER WANTED Steady man; young man for hotel work, 700 N. 3d st. dishes, 1026 Franklin av. MSHWASHER WANTED-Man; call after 6:30

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Young Wife Commits Suicide, Dying Just After Husband's Return.

Shortly after her husband left the house Sunday morning Mrs. Catherine Lewis, 21 years old, went to a neighboring pharmacy, bought a quantity of carbolic acid, and, returning home, drank it. She died a few minutes later in her husband's arms. Mrs. Lewis had been despondent for a

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Harman and Hopkins were called.

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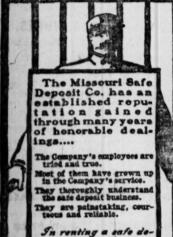
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Michael Mahany, who until a week ago was employed by the St. Louis Transit Co. has disappeared from his home at 2813 Cass avenue, and his young wife is distracted with grief. Wednesday morning he left promising to return within a short time. During the afternoon, while Mrs. Mahany had gone to a doctor's office to get medicine for one of the children, Mahany was seen by the neighbors to go into his house and come out again a few minutes later. Since that time he has not been seen by any of his relatives or acquaintances. His relatives believe he has met with foul play. Mrs. Mahany says they had no quarrel which would lead him to desert her. Mahany took the pocketbook conteining 139, all the money in the house.

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Those in the Sunday night audience at the Century who knew their Shakspeare-which number by the way did not appear to be large-were considerably surprised when the curtain went up on Walker Whiteside's presentation of "Richard III" to find themselves back somewhere in "Henry VI." Instead of hearing the familiar opening lines of Richard's famous remarks about "the winter of our discontent," they found Henry still alive and persons talk-Mrs. Lewis had been despondent for a long time, but for what reason nobody appears to know. Her husband, Charles Avon's bard.

Lewis, is a horseman. The couple came from Chicago about a year ago, making thair home here with the wife's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Menzies.

When Mrs. Lewis returned to the house Bunday she met Mrs. Menzies in the hall and told her she intended to die.

Her husband had just returned when she staggered from the room, a vial in her hand and her lips blistered with acid burns.

"I have killed myself," she muttered, swayed and fell into Lewis' arms, where she expired.

Drs. Harman and Hopkins were called, but they could do nothing. Lewis declined that Mr. Whiteside claims that it is the correct one.

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to permit the body to be removed to the Mr. Whiteside claims, whether with authority or not, to be a Shakspearian scholar; but where he can find any just claim for mixing up the two plays in the fashion has sent to the CRAWFORD STORE If, in his generosity he sees fit to throw in a couple of corpor of the Saywentr. a limited number of copies of the Souvenir curtain raiser for "Henry VI" as a curtain raiser for "Richard III," well and riffany Company) in aid of the Memorial good. But for heaven's sake let's get Henry Fund, to be distributed by D. CRAWFORD well on his way to hades, whither Gloster & CO. to admirers of the late President.
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YOUNG HUSBAND DISAPPEARS. speare's text, whether of an accepted version or otherwise.

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Michael Mahany, who until a week ago
My his characters in "Checkers" were not

tower scene.

The play was adequately mounted and the costumes, while decidedly not elaborate, were good enough. Francis Wilson in "The Torreador" will be seen at the Olympic tonight. The piece s said to be one of the best ever offered by this popular comedian.

"A Montana Outlaw" at Havlin's this week is different from some melodramas in the way in which it is presented, because it goes with a snap and the characters never wait for the applause, which comes nevertheless. This continual waiting for applause spoils a whole lot of good plays. "A Montana Outlaw" is an old play worked over, but it is exceptionally well done. It also furnishes an excuse for the use of a number of horses, several of which are of the bucking broncho order. It also introduces a real stage-coach robbery, which is done in a most realistic fashion. George Ferrin plays the part of the outlaw well and Marion Hyde is a clever soubrette of the Lotta type. David Hartford makes a most romantic hero and plays the part well. "A Montana Outlaw" at Havlin's this

Flo Irwin and Walter Hawley are the caddiners on the new bill which goes on the the Columbia this afternoon. The bill in all particulars a good one.

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Clark's New Royal Burlesquers are the attraction at the Standard this week. They opened yesterday to two large houses. This is one of the best burlesque organizations on the road and has a lot of novelties that are decidedly fetching. The specialties are of a good order.

Miss Rilla Willard is singing two songs at Hashagen's this week which are the composition of Prof. Charles Kunkel, with words by a local composer. One is called "In the Springtime." a light, buoyant ballad, and the other is "Sunny Jim," in which Miss Willard is assisted by two children in Jim Dumps and Sunny Jim makeulay it is certain that they were received Sunday it is certain that they will be heard
all over town ere long. Little Esmathilde got about all the applicates there was in the house for her music and dancing turn. She is well liked in St. Louis, which is her home. Other good things on this week's program are Earle and Nagor, song illustractors; Cummings. the wizard; Clifton and Jones, Miller and Hummert, juvenile team, and others.

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team, and others.

The Imperial Theater was patronized to the limit of its capacity yesterday matines and night. The play this week is a new sensational melodrama, written by Leander Richardson, called "The Search Lights of a Great City," and tells a highly thrilling tale of life among the lowly, of the kidneping of a blind girl by a band of criminals, led by the smooth villain in the dress suit, of the final restoration of her to her friends and the recovery of her vision. There are a number of good scenic affects of which the landing of the ferry boat, the Little Church Around the Corner, the explosion, and burning of a fireworks factory are the most important.

The cinemetograph is called into use in the realistic development of the scene, and was the real novelty of the production, as this is the first time that a moving picture machine has been used on the local stage for such purposes. There are several good specialties that relieve the serious scenes.

BANDA ROSSA IS AT THE ODEON

Sig. Eugenio Sorrentino and his Banda Rossa easily demonstrated at the Odeon yesterday afternoon and evening that they rank wish the best military concert bands that have visited the city. And as Sorrentino and his Banda have been here be-fore it is fair to say that both are better fore it is fair to say that both are better than formerly; he a more self-contained leader, they a more melodious set of men. The Banda played two or three numbers yesterday at the matinee as well as in the evening that will remain long in the recollection of those privileged to hear them. Among those were the "Carmen" selection of the afternoon and the "William Tell" and "Trovatore" numbers of the evening. For one of his encores Sorrentino used the "Jolly Fellows" waltz by Volkstedt, which ends in a whistling strophe, and this caught the fancy of the crowd very quickly. There is no denying the fact that in all, its parts and attributes the Banda is a truly great organization. The reed section is provocative of ecctacles for all who love pure, smooth, melodious intonation. There is a flexibility has hardly

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PLENTY OF GIRLS AT THE GRAND

and plenty of them are the keynote, and new songs the principal theme of "When Reuben Comes to Town," which at the Grand this week. A perusal of the musical numbers might lead one to believe that the piece was thrown toto believe that the piece was thrown together to exploit the productions of a New York music publishing house, but as every song is meritorious—some of them to a high degree—and as the comedy itself seemed to appeal to Sunday's patrons, illooks as though the piece would hold itsown for some time.

There are a lot of good things in it, though there is a rehash of some older stuff as well. There's no use in telling the plot here. What's the use of a plot in a musical comedy, anyhow. Reuben comes to town, at any rate, and gets mixed up with his high-rolling nephew, his nephew's friends and several footlight favorites, who lead him a "merry-go-round" after getting him into a misfit dress suit. Charlos Stanley, well known as Brassey Gall in "A Texas Steer," is Reuben Stanley. Not a hatchet-faced Yankee with whom we have come to associate a carpet bag and a wisp of wind annoyers unserved the salound of the field through the salound of the field in the common of the field through the solon of Tom Allen, Southing and was taking the plot here. What's the use of a plot in juried. His injuries we city Dispensary.

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Harry Fitch Hubbard. The funeral of Harry Fitch Hubbard will be held from the residence, at \$272 Westminster place, at 2 o'clock Monday, Rev. Jame Winchester of the Church of the Ascension conducting the services. Harry Fitch Hubbard died Saturday night. He was one of the largest individual stockholders in the Simmons Hardware Co.

Soldier's Night Adventure. William F. Fitzgerald, a Jefferson Barracks soldier, fell through a skylight at the saloon of Tom Allen, 619 Market street, Sunday afternoon. Fitzgerald had been drinking and was taking a walk on the roof. He fell 18 feet, but was not seriously injured. His injuries were dressed at the City Dispensary.

Pastor's Service Appreciated. Rev. H. Meyer has been pastor of the Salem Reform Church at Sullivan avenue and Fourteenth street since its organization fifteen years ago. Sunday the anniversary was celebrated and Rev. Meyer received many congratulatory messages. He organized the church as a mission with nine members.

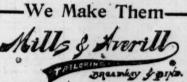
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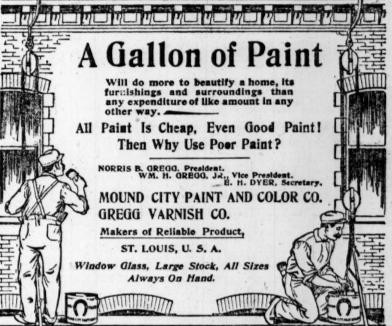


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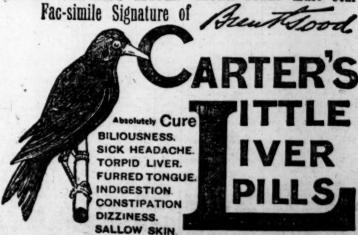
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